NUMBER 39.

Sheriff Chas W. Amldon
Clark Jas. J. Collen
Register Relia W. Brink
Treasurer W. Jorgenson
Procecuting America W. Balters
dudge of Frehate. W. Balters
Circuit Genti Genmississer, O. Valuner
Sarveyor, A. R. Newman Jr SUPERVISORS

Crawford County Directory. COUNTY OFFICERS

South Branch O. F. Barnes
Charles Slisby
Maple Forest W. M. S. Chalker
Grayling Jehr F. Hun
Vesleric C. C. Craven

Village Officers.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

asior Rev. R. W. Frazze. Preaching. Io:30 a. and 7,30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. thesh achoel 12 m. Reworth League, 5.0 p. Junior League, 2.45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer esting, 7,30 p. m. Thursday. Presbyterian Church.

Regular church services at 10,30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. Sunday School immediately after morning arvice: Y. P. b. C. at 63,30 p. m. Prayer meeting fluursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Roy Frank-ocker, Pastor.

Her R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-ows: Preaching 10.30 a.m. and 7. p. m. Sabbash school 11.30 a.m. Frayer meeting Wednesday 7. p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the bore cera lices. Danish Ev. Lutheran Church, Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Pastor. Services every unday at 10,30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Methodist Protestant Church.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the woath. Confession on the preceding Saturday On Sanday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m.; Sanday School at 2. jo p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 70 clock p. m. On the Munday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock a. m. "Standard time" G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Ress, Amistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday rvening on or before the full of the moce. A. TAYLOR, W. M. J. P. HUM, Secretary,

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each south.

O, PALMER, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjurant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 clock in the attention.
MRS. H. TRUMLEY, President.
MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec. Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

M. A. BATES, Sec. J. F. HUM, H. P.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137 Meets every Tuesday evening. GEO. McCULLGUGH, N. G. PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Orawford Tent, K. O. T. M M. 192 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.

WM. WOODFIELD, Com.

T. NOLAN, R. K. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88

Meen Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS JOHN LEECE, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec. Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 790

Meets second and last Wednesday of each nonth. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R. J. B. WOODBURN, R. S. Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at G. A. R. Hall,
EMMA WOODBURN, C. R.
ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S. Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

Meets first and third Friday of each month.

BMMA AMOS, Lady Com.

ANNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of

the Q. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in seh mosts. MES. DELEVAN SMITH President. CORDELIA MCCLAIN, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 984 Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday feach mouth at I p. m.
ELIZA BROTT, Master. P. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Mocts alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday evening.
ADA DEXTER, N. G.
ANNA ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of

M. of U. E. Meets 2nd and last Thursday of each month, A, PRIMEAU, Pres. W, K, CALLARD, Sec. and Treas.

S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Stere. Office hours: Sto 11 a. m. Sto 4p. m. 7 to 3

rrenings: Besidence, Pennsular Ave., opposite G.A.B.Hall. H. H. MERRIMAN, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon Office R of Opera, House. Night Calls at office

C. C. WESCOTT, DENTIST,

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN.

-Over Alexander's Law Office, on Mich-Gen Avenue.
Office hears—8 to 13 s. m., and 3 to 6 p. m.

OEO. L. ALEXANDER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and Hold on Commission 161 Lands Looked After. CHATLIES,

O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Metary,

Twenty-Six Different Monetary Units

Twenty-six different monetary units are used by the 48 principal countries of the world. Thus, Great Britain uses the sovereign or pound sterling; France and six other countries of Europe use a unit equal to the franc; and Canada and the United States use the dollar. In value these different units range from 4.4 to 494.33 cents of money of the United States. They are represented in their turn by coins values of which are either multi ples or are fractional parts of the value of their own chief units, and there are no doubt at least 200 such different coins, not one of which seems to have a value equal to that of any commonly known unit of weight as the gram, for example, or the ounce of gold, although 43 of these 48 countries have accepted gold as their standard measure of values. In the coinage of the world there seems, indeed, to be little that is logical or reasonable. Adoption of a single universal system of coinage to be used in all commerce between the na-tions, suggests E. W. Perry in Moody's Magazine, would be a long step that evolution through the centurie would be a long step in because there has been no concerted, well planned and persistent effort to remove the evils of the existing dis-

SPLENDID RACE OF MEN. Natives of the Friendly Islands of Magnificent Physique.

"The natives of the Tonga, or Priendly islands, off the east coast of New Zealand, are the finest in physique of any on earth," said E. A. Powell, of Cleveland. Mr. Powell is returning from a business trip to Australia, where he visited several groups of the Pacific islands. "The average height of the males is five feet ten inches. Many of them are over six feet. They weigh from 160 to 300 pounds and are very straight, being built in proportion. The women average a greater height than the women of America. They have fine strong figures and average from 130 to 160 pounds in weight. They are of a copper color, straight haired and with features which made the Greeks Samous. I firmly believe they are the original Maoris, while the natives of New Zealand are a smaller race—ap parently a mixture with the Mongolian race. The islands are crescent shaped and mostly coral. There is Leither wealth nor poverty on the islands. Peace and contentment are in evidence and the tribe is exceeding virtuous. nut, and the only drink used is the

Hot or Cold Water. It is a debatable question whether it is a wise practice to drink a cupful of hot water immediately upon rising every morning. The hot-water flends fancy that they cannot live without their morning drink, but there are reliable physicians who claim that this practice is debilitating to the stomach and that it cannot fall to do injury The habitual use of cold water is an excellent habit to form. It is natural to drink cold water. Cold water is a tonic to the stomach, as it is to the skin. It gives tonicity to the mucous walls of the stomach. The practice of taking five or six glasses of cold water a day is a good one. It will help to clear the complexion, brightes the pont between Coney island and Rockeyes, and is said to be almost a ceraway Point to flirt with the mermaids tain remedy for puffness under the QYOS.

A remarkable swim by an eightyear-old horse, says a Kildysart tele-gram, is occupying the attention of the local inhabitants. It appears that a farmer named Morgan Macmahon who ilives on a small faland in the estuary of the Shannon, took the horse by boat to the mainland, and after rking it all day turned it loose in the evening with a number of other horses. When the owner awoke next morning what was his astonishment to find the faithful animal peacefully grazing near its stable. It was wet as from a swim, and there is not the slightest doubt that the horse had swum all the way from the mainland to the island, a distance of a little less than three miles.—Pall Mall Gasette.

In a legal sense an "innuendo" was originally an averment made by the plaintiff in a libel action, putting into plain words the injurious sense he tected in an insignation published by the defendant. It is the ablative case of a Latin gerund that has become a common English noun substantive. Another Latin ablative with a similar modern history is "folio," which lit-erally means "on page" so-and-so. The English language absorbs all cases in this fashion at its pleasure. There is "quorum" (genitive plural and "omnibus" (dative plural), with "ignoramus" as an English noun that was once a Latin verb in the first person plural.

A farmer has made a discovery that will be of wast importance to farmers during a dry season. He has found that by planting onloss and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows the

If you live in a large city you are ocean of people around you. go down into the deep and that's the last of you, except perhaps an occabubble that may come to the surface near where you were last seen, says the Fremont (O.) Post. There are so many people who can't escape drowning. You can't make friendships as you do in a smaller place, where the individual isn't entirely effaced by the mass. Society is not what it is in the smaller place, where the human element enters in altogether. In the larger place your comings and goings are not noted by your friends even, and never by the newspapers, unless you are one of the high financiers or packing house bunch. The births and weddings in your family are of no more interest outside your own flat than are the wreaths of smoke curling up into the empyrean; no merry crowd of interested neighbors with their warm congratulations. The deaths bring little sympathy from the rumbling, rattling world outside; no sorrowing quaintances who have stood by you through the long sickness; there is little or none of that evidence of loving kindness that comes from neigh-bors and real friends in a small city or town, where the dollar mark is not written so large and so indelibly on everything. It is paradoxical law that where there are so many people there are fewer friends, and when you diminish the number to a frontier com-munity where neighbors are miles your friends are ready to take their lives in their hands for you.

THE ONE THING HE WANTED. Three Different Kinds of Soup Were

Brought to the Guest. After waiting the usual five or ten minutes the new arrival was served with the first dinner course of soup, runs a story in Judge's Library. Hes itating a moment as he glanced at his plate, the guest said to the waiter: "I can't eat this soup." "I'll bring you another kind, sir," said the waiter as he took it away. "Neither can I eat this soup!" said the guest, a trifle more emphatically, when the second plate was served. The waiter, angrily but silently, for a third time brought a plate of soup. "I simply can't eat this soup!" once more said the guest in a low, emphatic tone. By this time the waiter was furious and called the hotel proprietor, while the guests at the near-by table looked over that way with curious glances. Really, sir, this is unusual. May I ask why you can't eat any of our soups?" demanded the proprietor. "Be cause I have no spoon," replied the guest, quietly.

Shorts at Sheepshead Bay. Bayer's cottage, celebrated in name and story, is said to be haunted. It fronts the Slough of Despond at Sheepshead Bay, and for several years was occupied by a coterie of Ammon ites. One of the fossil moliusks suddenly disappeared, and his room was taken by an ambitious novitiate of the name of Reggie Careli, in every way worthy and well qualified. Reggie was assigned to the room of the departed member, who is a noted aquatic athlete, stripping like a Muldoon of the marines, a man of manly beauty who used to swim the Helleson injet reets. The ghosts got after. Reggie the first night. He declares they toted him upstairs and made strange noises as the optage reeled in the last stage of seismic torment. The Bay folk are much perturbed,-N. Y. Press.

Chamois for New Zealand, An Austrian warship visited New Zealand last year. Its officers were handsomely entertained and presented with a variety of local products and curios. In recognition of this hospitality the Emperor Francis Jos-eph has made a gift of eight chamois to the colony. The transportation of the animals to the other side of the globe was a risky undertaking, but it has been successfully accomplished. The passage between the tropics was the crucial stage of the voyage, but the chamois were carefully shielded from the heat and emerged without any loss save a temporary one of appetite. New Zealand has snow-clad Alpine heights, where they will soon feel perfectly at home.

Mutual Recognition.

An orator and lawyer who lives at Galesburg, Ill., wrote a book which his publishers, in order to give the author an exact idea of how it would look made up into a dummy with the regular cover, but with blank pages. The proud author went to Chicago and called on one of his friends, "George," said the author, putting the book open on the table, "so far as my acquaintance with literature goes, this book is best suited of any for your mentality." The other turned over the blank pages gravely. Finally he said: "Carr, after a somewhat careful ex-amination of this work. I am forced to the conclusion, without looking at the title page, that you are the author."

onloss, being so strong, bring tears "So yes quit smoking because she to the eyes of the sotatoes in such asked you to?" said the youth with volumes that the roots of the vines the clamshell cap. "Yes," answered "So you quit smoking because she are kept moist and a big crop is the lad with the turned-up trousers are kept moiet and a big crop is the lad with the turned-up trousers. Taked in spite of the drought. It is "And then?" "Then she went walk-time to commence putting out your laik with a man who smoked a pipe commen sets new.—Read City (Minn.) because she said it kept away mon-

WORK OF MAHOGANY HUNTER Practiced Eye Needed to Locate the Valuable Timber.

Mahogany trees do not grow in clusters, but are scattered throughout the forest and hidden in a dense growth of underbrush, vines and creepers and require a skillful and experienced woodsman to find them. He seeks the highest ground in a for est, climbs to the top of the tailest tree and surveys the surrounding country. The mahogany has a pefoliage and his practiced eye soon detects the trees within sight. axmen follow the hunter and then come the sawyers and howers, a large mahogany taking two mes a full day to fell it. The tree has large spurs, which project from the trunk at its base, and scaffolds must be erected so that the tree can be cut off above the spurs. This leaves a stump ten to fifteen feet high, which is sheer waste, as the stump really contains the best lumber. The hunter really has nothing to do with the work of cutting or removing the tree, his duty heing simply to locate it. If he is clever and energetic his remu may amount to \$500 or \$1,000 a time without detecting a tree, and as he is generally paid by results his earnings are rather precarious.

PLEA FOR SELF-RELIANCE,

Charles G. Dawes' Good Advice to Young Men in Business.

This is a hard world in business. It always has been and always will be, There are many good and generou men in it. There are many who will lend a helping hand to you in your adversity, but in the time of need you who tried to get you to embark in speculation with your little surplus, and to sell you something which would help you to "easy money." Be self-reliant. Make your own investigation into investments. When you cannot, put your money in a good savings bank. Distrust the financial demagogues as you distrust the po litical demagogue. Keep your hand on your pocketbook as you travel life -first, to give always in proportion to your means to those who are poor-er; second, to hold from those who would take through force or fraud what you need for yourself and yours. You will then, writes Mr. Dawes in the Saturday Evening Post, have your hand where most of the other fellows have only their eyes. In this alone you will have the advantage of them

Ingenuity in Steeling.

"What's all the row about?" the hungry man queried as the manager of the city restaurant was seen to rush excitedly to the cashler's desk and detain a departing individual. The waiter explained. For a month past some of the numbered checks had been missing, and it had been discovered that certain patrons were economising at the expense of the management. A man would order 15 cents' worth and receive a check for the amount. Then he would secrete the check when the waiter wasn't looking and order a quarter's worth more of satables. The waiter would then give a check for 40 cents, but when it came time to pay the customer would use the 15-cast ticket to get by the door. "H'm," muttered the hungry man; "fine scheme," and in the excitement he passed a Canadian dime on the cashler.

"An intelligent looking dog," said the visitor from Boston. "Oh, he is," exclaimed Fido's owner. "He knows eyery word you say." Then said the visitor from Boston: "My canine friend, I am exceedingly interested in the hypothesis that has been presented to me to the effect that your understanding of human speech is perfect, and in order to test this matter I wish that you would be good enough to bark three times in rapid succes sion as an indication that your com prehension of my request is in all ways clear and lucid." "And did he bark?" said I to Teagarden, who was telling me the story. "No," said Tea-garden, "but he growled like —,"

Citron Tree and the Bible. Was the citron tree the tree of knowledge of good and evil in the garden of Eden? Some persons think it was. In any event, it appears that "citron" would often be the right rendering in passages where the au-"apple." For instance, in the Provers, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in plotures of silver." And in the Song of Solomon, "As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons." And again, "Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples, for am sick of love."

Cholly-You remember I told you yesterday that Miss Perkyns told me the night before that she would marry me. Jack—Yes, Cholly—Well, I happened to think this morning that she said that she would marry me on the thirty-first of September, so I looked up the calendar to see what day of the week it would be, and, do you know, September has only 10

Forgetting an Injury Church-- like to see a man who can forget an injury. Gotham--Well, there's that neighbor of mine" he's suing the railroad company for an injured log, and every ease and a while he forgets to Mana,

WOMAN AND HER WORRIES. Fair Sex Criticized by a Writer in

English Magazine. It may fairly be said that women have only themselves to blame for a very considerable proportion of do mestic worry, with its consequence of irritability and bad temper, leading to worse things, says a writer in Cas sell's Magazine. Even after fully recognizing that the ordinary housewife is specially subject at any rate, at ies, to unavoidable worry, we must surely grant that the common practice of living up to the very limit of one's means, if not beyond it, is responsible for a great deal of woman's worry that might be avoided. One says, especially, woman's worry, because it would appear that the wife, rather than the husband, is more often responsible for the neglect of that margin of income which, as My, Micawber knew, spells happiness, Hence it is worth while yet again to point out the commonplace tactsthat the happiness attained by keeping three servants when you can all ford two is most lamentably out weighed, not merely by the worry in both ands meet, but also by the con sequences of that worry on sleep health, digestion and temper—these again, injuring every member of the family and possibly leading to its ut-

MUSIC IN THE TYROL.

ter destruction.

Poculiar Charm of Concerts as Given

by the Peasants. There is a slow rising scale from the simplest summer music to the splendor of the Ring Bayreuth, or still at Salsburg, writes a musician on his European holiday jaunt. Somewhere near the humblest beginnings, and vet with a real interest all their own are the small village concerts in the Bavarian Tyrol. Taking a supper at the rough tables in the open air, in the midst of peasant gayety and the pretty colors of the costumes, we look, admiring, at the group of performers, sitting at a raised table, adorned in the full glory of the national dressfeathers in the cap, brilliant waistcost trousers that leave a gap below the knee. One of the men plays the sither to the other's singing in a certain narrow round of harmonies that seem to fit all the songs. For these vary re ly only in rhythm. Or the singers will produce hidden violins and a trumped and have suddenly changed into a band. However simple the music, there is always the old charm of the Tyrolese intervals and folksong.

Hugo's Beautiful Faith. Victor Hugo's confession of faith is going the rounds of the magazines and papers and is as follows: "Just as the rays of the moon lose the figure of the sun and bring to us, in stead of its image, a certain aspec of the medium through which they pass, so the idea of God, reflected by religious and proceeding from them oses, so to speak, the form of God and takes on the more or less misbrain. . . . In religion, I put God above degma. If I were sure that this grave statement would be heard and understood seriously, I would say that I am of all religions. I believe in the God of all men, I believe in the love of all hearts, I believe in the truth of

A Spider Factory, In the forests of New Guines there spiders. These hideous spiders, with bodies as big as saucers, make fish nets for the cannibal natives. The natives set up in the forest long poles, with wooden rings at the upper endnet frames. The spiders, seeing these contrivances, run to them joyfully. Here, they think, is a fine net ready started. The outermost circle is already made. And they weave their coarse, strong webs within the wooden rings, and, when the nets are quite finished, the natives come, drive away the insect workmen, and, taking up their spider-made nets, set off gravely on a fishing excursion.

Modesty of True Greatness. Abou Ben Adhem had just found out that his name led all the rest. "Still," he observed, with a modesty as rare as it was charming, "the season is young yet. I've made a few as not I shall be at the bottom of the percentage column in batting before the season ends." Smilingly accept ing the houquet of cut flowers sent to him by an admirer in the grandstand,

he steepped up to the plate, struck

out, dodged a lemon thrown at him

hy a disgusted bleacherite, and went

You can't help the name you're borr with save by a cumbrous legal process. A correspondent cycling in name which, for oddity, is hard to From a shop window it was blazoned forth, in naked ugliness-Hogsfiesh! How Dickens would have delighted in it! The owner is more

heavily burdened even than the bear

ers of Ebeneser-on whose hard lot

the window had recently something to

say; more to be sympathized with than those Norfolk Howards who

were once Buggs .- London Chronicle.

Na Field for Him "Saw the prescher yesterday and he says he's going to run the devil out of town." "He's too late," said the woman of the house, "John left yesterday!"-Atlanta Opposituation.

Wanted:

Girls to work in allk factory, good wages, clean work and first class board at low cost. Write at once for partic-

Richardson Silk Co.. BELDING, MICH.

Netice. To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gagees named in all undischarged re-

gages hained in all indistinged le-corded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice, that saie has been law-fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey-ance thereof at any time within six nonths after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the under-aigned or to the Register in Chaucery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declara-tion as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional

cost or charges. If payment as afore-said is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description Sec Town Range Amt pd for yes

ack of ack ack of ack 28 25N 2W \$22.96 1888 2.41 188 26.08 6.77 3.22 1.10

Amount necessary to redeem, \$130.08 olus the fees of the sheriff.
FRED. M. WATERMAN & Wife Place of business, Roscommon,

Dated, Dec. 22, 1906. Dated, Dec. 22, 1906.
To Charles Reed, South Branch
Township, Crawford Co., Mich., grantee under the last record deed, in the
regular chain of title. to said land
James Utter, Roscommon, Mich., grantee under the last recorded tax deed
issued by the Auditor General
office of Sherriff of Crawford Co.
Grayling, Mich., January 26, 1907.
I hereby certify and refurn that after condity. I am unable to assertain

ter enquiry, I am quable to assertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of James Utter, or the heirs, or the whereabouts of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said

ames Utter. Fee 750.
CHARLES W. AMIDOM,
Sheriff of Crawford County.

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE

Lansing, July 20, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing described abandoned tax lands situate in Crawford County, deeded to the state by the Auditor General under the provision of Sec. 127, Act 206 of the public acts of 1893, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withamendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under
the provisions of Act 141 of the public acts of 1901 and appraised, and
will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the State Land Office, in the city of Lansing, on Thursday August 29th A. D. 1907, at ten
o'clock a. m., and will become subject
to purchase in the manner prescribed
by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

-		Commissioner.		
	DESCR'N SEC'N	TOWN RANGE		
	Outlot No. 1	25 N 1W		
	Outlot No. 2	25 N 1W		
:	Outlot No. 3	25 N 1W		
	Outlot No. 4 1	25 N 1W		
	E% 1	25 N 1W		
ŧ	N% of NW% 1	25 N 1W		
	SWX of NWX 1	25 N 1W		
	SEX of SWX 1	25 N 1W.		
	SEX of NWX 14	25 N 4W		
	SW% of SE% 14	25 N 4W		
	SWX of SEX 18	.27 N 4W		
	SEX of NWK 30	28 N 2W		
	SEV of SWW 14	28 N 3W		

Sale of State Swamp Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. Lansing, July 20, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, that the following described swamp lands in Crawford county, withdrawn from entry under the provisions of Act 95 and county to me directed and delivered, I and on the 5th day of June, try by offering the same for sale at public auction at the state land office in the city of Lansing, on Thursday, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a, m., and will become subject to purphase in the manner prescribed by law,

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

Commissioner.

Description:

NEK of SEK of Sec. 36, Town 27 N

Range 1 W.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Cunty of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Crounty of the Crounty of the Crounty of the Crount of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Crount of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Crount of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Crount of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Crount of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Crawford in favor of Walmer Jorgen-son against the goods and chattels and county to me directed and delivered, I did on the 5th day of June, 1907. levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John L. Hannes in and to the following described real estate, that is to say:

North west quarter of the north ten of the county to me directed and delivered, I did on the 5th day of June, 1907. levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John L. Hannes in and to the following described real estate, that is to say:

North west quarter of the north ten orth ten orth ten orth ten orth ten orth ten or the following described real estate, that is to say:

North west quarter of the north ten orth ten orth ten orth ten orth ten or the following described real estate, that is to say:

North west quarter of the north ten orth ten orth ten orth ten orth ten or the following described real estate, that is to say:

North west quarter of the north ten orth ten orth ten orth ten orth ten or the following described real estate, that is to say:

North F

An ideal Lexative.

For sale at Fournier's Drug Store

Swiss house keepera are trying to strange a ten per cent, scale of tips. They complain that the scale of gratuities has risen greatly owing to the reckless generosity of Americans. If

Ance it to ten per cent.

Charles W. Amidon.

Charles W. Amidon.

Charles W. Amidon.

Charles W. Amidon. keep Americans from giving more they must first employ a class of serysale who expect no more from amor-

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Ex-change Bank. MARIUS HANSON

Interest paid on certificates of deposits. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with save and conservative banking.

MARIUSHANSON, Cashler.

The Bost Laxative for Child Parents should see no it that their children have a matural, any movement of the property of the Jo not does the child with agite or crips and it. I to not does the child with agite or crips and it. I they are too powerful in edited, and it is any in-terior little insides, to pieces, leaving the layer we knowl gard less ship to not maturally than helpe we have a supplied to the interior of the pro-wer to the control of the control of the con-lated to the control of the control of the healthy activity. (Houself a said to the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the co

For Sale at Fournier's Drug Store.

A. C. HENDRICKSON The Tailor.

Originatos and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop over Burgess' eld Market.

Orayling, Mich.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of
Crawford,
In Chancery,
HATTIE SCOBY,

Complainant.

ROBERT SCOBY, Defendant,
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Crawford in Chancery,
at the Village of Grayling in said
county, ou the fifth day of June, A. D.

In this cause it appearing from affi-An true cause it appearing from am-dayit on file, that the defendant Rob-ert Scoby is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Wash-ington. On motion of O. Paimer, complainants solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Robert Scob canse his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of com-plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants so-licitor within twenty days after ser-vice on him a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in de-fault thereof, said bill be taken as

raunt increed, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Robert Scoby, defendant,

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVA-LANCHE, a newspaper printed, pub-lished and circulating in said County, and that such published by account. hat such or tinued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resi-dent defendand at least twenty days. before the time above prescribed for

his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,
O. PALMER,
Circuit Judge
Solicitor for Complainant.
june13-7t

Sheriffs Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in favor of Walmer Jorgenson against the goods and chattels and real estate of John L. Hannes in

chains and eighty-four links (7.84) north and seven chains and thirtyeight (7.38) links east from the quarter ost, between apotions 21 and 28 of aforesaid town and range, thence aforesaid town and range, thence running northerly along meander line of said Portage Lake 100 feet, thence west 200 feet, thence east 200 feet to place of beginning, being a part of lot four, acction 21, township 20 N. Rangé 2 west, Crawford county. Michigan, All of which I shall expose for sate at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grav-

Att'y for Plaintiff.

Business address, Roscommon, Mich.

FIRE PHUBANCE

O. PALMER, TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION. **VOLUME XXIX.** LONELINESS OF GREAT CITY. VARIOUS KINDS OF COINAGE No interested Friends to Enter into Joys and Sorrows.

By A. W. Atwood.

A GIANT COFFEE CORNER.

No country or organization has ever attempted to control the price of a commodity on anything like the coloural scale that is now being resorted to by the government of Brazil, and a group of merchants and bankers assoclated with it, to prevent a further decline in the price of coffee. On Aug. 6, 1906, the President of Brazil signed the so-called valoriza-tion bill, providing for a \$75,000,000 bond issue by the States of Sao Paulo, Minas and Rio, the three cof-See-producing States of Brazil, and guaranteed by the eral government. Already a large proportion of the Gen has been placed, and with the proceeds about 7,500, 600 hags of coffee have been purchased by the government and set aside with the purpose of raising the price of coffee. Enemies of the valorization scheme assert that it moust ultimately fail, as anything in the nature of an attempted corner is sure to do, since it is contrary to the Saws of political economy. The friends of the scheme deny that any effort is being made to corner coffe or to create a trust or monopoly in that commodity, and cersainly in spite of the heroic efforts that are being made to support the price of that article there has been no evidence in the mevement of prices since the valorisation New went into effect to warrant the assumption that any corner is likely.—Van Norden Magazine.

SWOMEN NEED HIGHER EDUCATION.

By James Bryce It is true that the greatest geniuses have not been women. Perhaps they make a better showing against men in the world of affairs than in the world of pure thought, which seems odd when one considers how seldom they have had the chance of shewing high statesmanship. But the argument that the greatest men have sur passed the greatest women really is quite beside the present question. Colleges and universities are not intended for Plates, and Newtons, and Goethes. They are intended for JAMES BRICE.

young persons of ability and intelligence above, but not, mecessarily far above, the average. It is enough for us to say that, inking all but the few leading spirits of each age, the faculties of men and women are practically equal and generally similar.

Women can do a great deal in reusing and shaping public opinion. Women are quite as well qualified to master economic principles as men are, and they even are better qualified to apply these principles in the daily work of administration. They have more tact, more sympathy, more patience, more willingsess to take trouble to comprehend the sumliest details. Where the work to be done is for the benefit of children, and no work is more important, they plainly are the best fitted for it. America

THE KINSHIP OF KINGS.

It Is Not a Very Powerful Tie When

Commerce Is at Stake.

if alliance by kinship could guaran

be the peace of nations, Great Britain

in a position to maintain friendly

selations with nearly all the countries

of Europe, says the Philadelphia Lodger. The birth of an heir to the

Chrone of Spain brings that country the close association with England, as

Car as royal relationship goes. King Edward married the daughter of a

suler who was called "the grandfather

et Europe," and a British journal re-

calls with much gratification the des-agnation of King Edward as "the un-ds of Europe." The British menarch as second cousin to the King of Bel-

gium, to the King of Portugal and to Ferdinand, the elected Prince of Bul-

garla. Among the nephews and nieces

of Edward VII. are the present or ex-

pectant rulers of Russin, Germany, Greece and Sweden, The King's daugh

ter Maud was married in 1896 to

Prince Karl of Denmark, now King Haskon VII. of Norway, These are Mastro-British royal relationships. A

collateral kinship exists between the

King of Italy and King Edward, and

an indirect connection can be traced

between the British monarch and the

King of Servia, the Queen of Holland

and the royal house of France, if that

etween the British dynasty and con

place much confidence in such connec

tions as factors for peace in the fu-

ture. National sentiment counts for

more in these days than the personal

as cement the friendships of nations.

Such alliances are often affairs of

state rather than of personal affection,

But they have not superseded the neces

offy for the political alliances, offen-

Whatever the effort, it is obviously

the peace of Europe if it were

be worth mentioning.

Interests of sovereigns.

for much as a peace factor.

never will forget what was done by the women who came from the North to teach the colored children after the Civil War.

Every one among us, young or eld, man or won ought to have some kind of interest, some line of study, or some form of practical work outside the direct and main business of his life, something to which the mind can turn for relief from that business. It often is hard secure this second outside interest, perhaps as hard for women as for men, because they are subject to more frequent domestic interruptions and are apt to be entangled in a coil of so-called social duties, mostly useless. But we must all try to secure it.

AMERICAN PATENT LAWS.

By Justice David J. Brower.

The whole system of the patent laws in this country is quite wrong. This is the way it operates: A man sends in an application for a patent. He has to pay a certain sum to have the patent granted him. It is a comparatively small sum. This, of course, is in addition to whatever he pays his agent er commissioner for securing the patent. Now, if the government finds that he is not exitled to a patent his fee is returned to him.

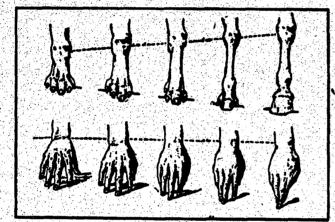
Now, look what happens under the present erreneous system of granting patents. The government dees not want to refund the meney, and in consequence the country is deluged with a mass of useless patents. The great majority of them are not original or are not inventions. They are only distorted applications of the real inven-tor's idea. This reckless and wholesale issuance of patents is a detriment to the ganius who gives the world an invention. If his invention is of any real value there will be a thousand other men who spring up with night modifications on it and also get patents. The real inor is thus robbed of the proceeds of his genius, and the United States is afficted with continual and coassisse litigation on the subject.

POSTOFFICE AND CRIME DETECTION.

By Geerge B. Certelyou It will be readily understood that the guarding of the mails for the purpose of keeping at the minimum the manifold abuses to which they are inherently subject is a tank of great magnitude; but it is being better and more efficiently done every year, affording much justification for the remark, which was made not long age, that "the Pestoffice Department of the United States is the most effective agency in the world for the detection and prevention of crime

and the apprehension of the crim inal."-North American Review.

EVOLUTION OF HORSE'S HOOF.



ANIMAL ORIGINALLY HAD FIVE TOES, BUT FOUR WERE WORN AWAY.

The horse had originally five fully developed toes, but in the course of ages the two at each side wore away, and the middle one was developed until it became the hoof, as it is now seen. The evolution of the horse's hoof is illustrated by the analogy of the human hand, where the middle finger represents the toe of the horse which has remained in use. In the hoof of the modern horse two narrow splintbones still represent former toes.—Illustrated

WORD SHELVES IN BRAIN.

It is impossible to say what infinsames these direct and indirect bonds Amental rulers would have in keeping damage in the brain, show that words are there arranged somewhat like books aced by a substantial dispute. Royal on library shelves. When a man relationshipshave not prevented war in therefore, learns a new language h the past and most persons will not has to provide a new shelf for its This is proved by the case among many others like it of a man who, besides his mother English, learned French, Latin and Greek. He be came word-blind in English, but still could read French, though with some one of the purposes of royal marriages mistakes, and Latin with fewer mistakes than French, while Greek he could read perfectly—showing that his English shelf was ruined, his French helf damaged, his Latin shelf less so while his Greek row escaped entirely

and defensive, under which the Other instances show that the book ons are grouped. The ties of royal may be so jammed sidewise, so to admship do not appear as part of the speak, that not one of them can be emotive for such political alliances and got out. In which case the event preves we imagine that they would prove to that on each shelf the verbs are the odly a slight deterrent if they were first, the pronouns next, then the prethe only obstacle to a collision. The positions and adverbs and the nounc interruption of commerce in the modlast. A man was brought to my clinic era age is a much more powerful who could not utter a word. My diag tive of international warfare than nosis necribed his disability to a tumor the kinship of kings, and commerce is like swelling in the speech area, which the only unwritten alliance that counts might be absorbed by giving him lodide of potassium. I then had him remov ed so that he could not hear what was said, while I told the class that if he "It's funny how a nickname, given recovered he would very likely get his so one during one's boyhood, will stick one throughout a lifetime," said a verbs first, and his nouns last. he returned two weeks afterward, on m recently. "The variety of nick my showing him a kulfe he said: "You is also amusing. If I were cut;" a pencil, "You write," etc. Three to explain the conditions, weeks later he had all his preposisaid say that it was because the tions, but he could name no noun for several weeks afterward. The reasons are that verbs are our innermost and first learned words, because we know that we see we best, etc., before we know what it is that we see or bear; while what it is that we see or while nounse represent things suiside of us.

to which we later give names. The

uouns that we learn last and there

(are forget soosest are the names a

persons; that is why elderly people are

ver complaining that they cannot re-

names.-Everybedy's Magazine.

Telling fortunes may not be a very

good business, but it pays better than having pours told.

set of the kids' didn't like the real and just substituted others to themselves. For instance, a boy to school with a lengthy name mat a fond mother has given him with bt in the world that he will bear oft all his life. Usually her fond hopes and the little 'dear' will! home from school the proud perer of such a 'hang-ou' as Tip, Rip, or Buck, And it sticks, too."-

Nicknames.

man has no right to kick about the his wife wears. All he has to A Deg and an Ess.

ranged There Like Library Books. a small one that was named Billy. AlDisorders of speech, due to physical
ice, greedy creature, was fond of these."

Nor is that all a small one that was named Billy. Al-A farmer in a western State possess-Indications Prove Words Are Ar- ed two dogs, a big one called Alice and she always ran to look for the nest. One day she found one under the fruit shed. But she could not get the egg because she was too large to go under the shed. She went away and soon re turned with Billy, bringing him just before the hole.

Billy was stupid and did not understand. Alice put her hend in and then her paws without being able to reach egg. Billy seemed to understand the what was wanted. He went under the shed, brought out the egg and put it before Alice, who ate it with great antisfaction, and then both dogs trotted off together.-Chicago Tribune.

Wanted a Darker Shade.

Jacob Rils has a story of a little lad who shines shoes for a living. This boy went to a mission Sunday school, and was keenly disappointed when, at s time, his gift from the tree turned out to be a copy of Browning's

Next Sunday, however, the superintendent announced that any child not pleased with his gift could have it exchanged. Jimmie marched boldly to the front with his.

"What have you there, Jimmie?" "Browning."

"And what do you want in change? "Blacking."-Harper's Weekly,

Got Talked About.

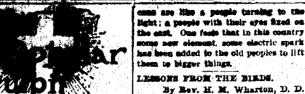
"Mrs. Smith's hair didn't used to be that color," said one at the club, to be yellow, didn't it?" "Yes, it did," admitted the other

She changes the color every little while to give people something to say They'd ignore her entirely if the didn't do something to attract attention, she's so insignificant,

But One Deduction

The Chergyman-You should seek ad. You know Satan tinds empleyment for idle bands

The Hebo-Tanks, kind sir. times before I've been told to go ter de never in such dipplymatic lanewides.--Puck



THE SOCIAL CONSCIENCE. By Rev. Henry P. Cope.

"And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother?"-Gen. iv.,

Social selfishness is the most serious charge against the church of our day. If the charge be sustained it simply ndicates that the church has become subdued to the spirit and subservient to the method of the world, for the trave danger of this age is that it shall e dominated by social selfishness.

Yet the correctness with which this occusation is made against the church for fallure to enter upon her work of egenerating and reconstructing melaty, the flerce invective freely poured on the individual or the corporation which for gain sells out the lives of men and en and disregards all human rights, the popular indignation against ocial wrong is the most promising sign of the time.

There is an awakening social con science: as never before men are realizing that the old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" must be answered in a clear and active affirmative. There never was a time when there was more serious search for the right way of discharging that responsibility which the individual has come to feel for humanity as a whole.

It would be a happy thing if we could sit down at our case and say, all's well with this world, there is no good cause for popular discontent; but it is a herrible thing when we thus sit at ease and speak smooth words while things are far from right, when justice is thwarted by greed and the lives of children are devoured by the moloch of mammon, when the power of wealth to de wrong is coupled with the inability of poverty to do right.

It is a stunted lutellect that says conditions are no worse in our day than they used to be. These things cannot be measured by former condi-tions; they must be measured by the present day conscience. They are better than they were, but they are utterly wrong and bad until they com to that standard we know to be right.

If you measure things by yesterday you will be satisfied with the backward look. But every rge must have new standards. Humanity never can stand still. Standards of living and ideals in life continually must rise higher. The desire for betterment which you justify in yourself ought to be reflected in dis content with anything short of constant imprevement in the lot of others.

Every man has a duty to society; he is debtor to all humanity; he is the inheritor of the high privilege of making the world better, fairer, happier. Most of all does this duty and indebtedness rest upon those who profess to follow the man of Nazareth, who came into the world to redeem society. The church will be measured not by the prevalence of her creeds but by the production of a type of character and the prevalence of ideal conditions for its perfection. Is there any greater mockery to-day

than that of a body bearing the name of him who came to save the world standing with hand outstretched beg ging the world to save it from poverty to lift it to luxury, and to enable it to enjoy soothing sermons and rich fur nishings? The dendly heresy is this living for ourselves, this selfishness that puts to sleep the social conscience

Neither the church nor the individnal can live in "a little garden walled around." We steadily are tempted to shield ourselves from the loathsome sights of poverty and the heavy drafts our sympathies made by suffering Walled in by respectability we hope to escape responsibility. Yet at the last we shall but hear the words, like a

to give ourselves, some of our thought and energy, our sympathy and love to others, we cut off that much of our own lives. The narrow, dwarfed soul is the one that is ever turned in on and more and forever.

HOW TO BEACH THE PEOPLE.

By Bev. C. E. Aked The Christianity I try to teach is an appeal to the intelligence, the ideals he hearts of men, the appeal for right thinking and living. Spurgeon once said he people be preached to were like a dust heap, but a dust heap filled with thousands of little steel filings "I hold the magnet," he would say, "and I draw to it the little particles of steel in th dirt." He meant, of course, that he aroused in his hearers that something that inspired them to be better men and

How can the people be reached? Much is heard of so-called magnetism of public speakers. Is it not really sympathy between the preacher and the listener? To me the preacher and his congregation bear an intimate relation, one to the other. The thoughts of the people I preach to seem to come to me as a relat which I must give back to them as a flowing stream. I receive from them, but I must return mor than they give. A preacher must have this sense of personal contact. A man preaching with his nose buried in a nanuscript can do nothing.

It was said recently that one person n nine goes to church. In Mancheste It is one in ten. Anneal to people through the things they feel and think about-their work, their public inter osta, their every day lives, but above all appeal to their common sense and their mtelligener

There is probably a difference between America and England in respect m mon-churchgoers. I think Americans good deeds made known. are the more open minded. It is won derful what a grasp of affairs, what a bread horizon you have bern. Ameri-

are like a people turning to the tight; a people with their eyes fixed on the east. One feels that in this country ent, some electric spark has been added to the old peoples to lift

They say the little English sparrows are a nulsance, and people try to kill them out because they drive other birds away. But God cares for the little sparrows and they are worthy of our attention also. I was hurry-ing along the street in Baltimore one rainy day, my umbrella over me and the rain pouring down, when, turning corner, I saw on the old marble steps of a house two little birds. It vas a large sparrow and a small one which I took to be a mother and her child. The mother was trying every way to persuade her little one to fly up into a maple above them and get out of the rain, and out of danger. for it was the step of a public building, and the poor thing was likely to be trambled to death. bird had but few feathers and they were wet, and do what it would it could not fly. The auxious mother would chatter away and tell how dangerous it was to be there, and how nice it was to be up in the tree. Then she would fly up in the tree to show the little bird what to do, but still it couldn't fly. I stood there looking on wondering what she would do next The mother's tender care the perse vering efforts to save her little one the repeated example, flying up to teach her child to rise above danger all seemed as plain to me as the ef forts of a human being. After she had tried again and again and could not get the little one out of the rain the mother bird came down and sto beside her child as close as she could get, and took the rain as it came. She seemed to say, "Well, my child, if you can't get away, mother will stay here with you." That is true sympathy; suffering with those who suffer.

A little girl came from school one day and said, "Mamma, Ada was there to-day; she has lost her mother, and she sat in the desk with me and put her face in her book and cried all day." "What will you do,) my daughter?' "I just put my face in my book and I cried, too." Sympathy! Let us do like the bird, stand by our fellowmen in their sorrows and it will help them bear their burdens. It is what Jesus does for us. Sympathy is not feeling only, it is getting down and helping him bear it. "Rejoice and helping him bear it. with them that do rejoice and ween with them that weep. another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

One day a lady sat by the window sewing; suddenly she heard the cry of birds, in the deepest distress, and she looked out to see what was the matter. There was a great big snake that had crawled up a tree and was devouring the belpless little while just above them the poor heart broken mother fluttered about in the wildest distraction. But it was too late; her children were gone, and her heme was left desolute, a sad reminde of her felly in building so near the ground. So I think it is with people who have no higher ambition earthly pleasure, wealth or henors. They build too low. Their heart's home is in easy reach of death and the devil, and depend upon it the destroyer will come, soon or lase. Let us build for God. Let us lay our foun-dations in the eternities, and we shall then be above and beyond all danger. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust corrupt and where thieves cannot brenk through nor steal." Build on the Bock, and the winds and rains and floods of time or eternity will best upon your house in vain.

WOMAN'S INPLUENCE IN CHURCH.

By Rev. Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton. I am tired of a female Christianity. Women have done their part nobly in the church according to their lights. Their ideal is to alleviate suffering and to kill vice and intemperance, and into this they have thrown all their church a one-sided ideal, and it is the duty of men to bring it back to its normai balance. The ideal of men is tustice and order, but they have not chosen the church as their agent to work itself and never reaching out to others. It out. If the men of the church were dead already; only he who lives to against any kind of injustice they and more and forever in the hands of their elected officers. and many of the age-old iniquities rould be speedily wiped out.

There are double dealers, robbers of knaves walking the streets and being greatly increased importance. received into poilte society, who are enabled to do it simply because there does not come from the church a sufficiently strong body of sentiment that would make them shripk from its frown. This comes of the indifference of the men in the church.

Women take hold and thrust their for charity and against intemperance and the social evil, and do their part well. But the men who should use the create a body of sentiment against all kinds of injustice and public knavery, are standing apart. They despise the drunkard because a badge of shame has been placed upon him by a feminized church, but they give the hand of fellowship to the man who is a thousand times worse than the drunkardthe corruptionist and the business fraud.

Short Meter Sermons. There never yet was a sermon that ould have any force on a head full

of fashion. The burdens of earth demand that out hearts be nourished with the bread

of heaven Some folks feel sure they are building op rock because their hearts are

The spirit of brotherhood never seeds to hire billboards to have its

There are too many people hungry for love for any one ever to talk of suffering from lenelinees.



The farmer's road to success is pay-

ad with good resolutions. A well-filled woodshed and a convenient water supply go a long ways to-ward promoting domestic tranquility.

Lie down and stretch out a few minutes every day. Shut your eyes and let the world go. It will do you more good than anything else.

The most recent idea in branding stock is to burn the telephone number in the skin. The owners of stray cows may then be easily located.

At the sale of G. W. Fink, of Mary ville, Mo., thirty-five head of Aberdeen Angus cattle brought \$4,200, an average of \$123 for each individual.

Sip the cold water you drink the days. A let of cold water gulped down will be apt to bring on colic. You haven't the time nor strength to waste in that way. This is the time of the year when it

takes the tuck out of the boys to work much before breakfast. Don't expec to do a half day's work on an empty stomach. You wouldn't think of treating the horse that way. If the corn cultivator undergoes a

much improvement in the next few years as it has in the past, it will almost be a white shirt lob to plow corn. The dustless feature should be next given attention by makers. "Farming and politics" is a combina-

tion to which 170 graduates in a large eastern college have announced as their future life work. Running for office and farming are commonly associated, but not popularly after such a preparation.

The reason why wool merchants al ways request the tying of fleece with cotton or hemp cords instead of binder twine is because the twine fibres get mixed in with the fleece and in dyeing refuse to take the color. This makes extra work in picking out the objection-

For all one can tell nowadays his cultivators and curry-combs . may be made of old wagon tires and bootjacks picked up anywhere between Maine and California. The old fron gathering industry has become an extensive one and in large cities may be found acres of scrap piles awaiting remelting.

The value of the farm telephone was strikingly shown recently in the case of Mrs. George Stech, of Centerville, Iowa. A tramp broke into her home when she was alone with her baby, but before he smashed in her front door she ran to the telephone to give the alarm. The tramp attacked her before off the book, her screams were heard by many of her neighbors along the line and assistance soon came.

Drenching Cattle. If a cow's head is raised as high as ossible and her mouth kept open by the drenching bottle or horn, some of the liquid is very apt to pass down the windpipe into the lungs, sometimes and at other times causing death to alyzed 8.75 per cent moisture; 1.91 per follow in a few days from congestion cent humus and .12 pitrogen. The samor inflammation of the lungs. Give all cattle their medicine hypodermically or in feed. If they refuse the feed, give the medicine dry on the tengue. The proper method of giving a cow medicine is to stand on the right hand side, placing the left arm around th at the same time opening the mouth and with a spoon, place the medicine, which should be of a powdered form, well back upon the tongue.

American Tobacco.

The American tobacco crop has the public, and the worst kind of within the past few years assumed ity as well as the quantity has improved. The farmers in some parts of the South, where this crop has been taken up, are making money beyond their fondest dreams in the tion of tobacco, and it is said that the unusual sight has been witnessed there of the agents of the large manufacturideals upon the preachers. They work ing companies practically on their knees

begging for a few bales of tobacco. In southern Georgia the value land suited for tobacco growing has church to establish a high idea; and to increased in value tenfold, and towns which were insignificant a few years ago are now important shipping centers. One place in Georgia, which it would be difficult to find on the map, entors the distinction of having shipped \$1,000,000 worth of leaf course of one year. The Florida crop, it is stated, could have been sold twice over. The latest figures to be had show that the value of the tobacco in this country annually is valued at a little more than \$25,008,000.

Treating Grapovines.

with the wished-for success. On their spring. Rotations of crops help to keep renewal in 1905 and 1906, he obtained up the human supply, if there is a grass an mildered othellos such favorable re- sed to turn under escusionally.

sults that his views on the virtues of this remedy have become a fixed re-

ligion The chemical product is known to have antiscptic and antimicrobic properties that are particularly energetic. The solution M. Truchot now uses is composed of 125 grams of potassium permanganate, 3 kilograms of lime and 100 liters of water. The mixture is prepared in earthen or metallic receivers. It is applied with a sprayer, and rather slowly. The vines are not inundated. When a coating is required the quantity is doubled. The treatment la also advantageous in preventing too hasty a growth.

In proportion as the reaction occurs. the solution changes color, passing from violet to brown. After complete evaporation, brown traces are found on the leaves and fruit. These are quite characteristic, and are seen a long lime. Tests, according to the method of M. Truchot, have not yet been widely extended, and have been made chief-ly for edium and mildew. Its efficacy may, therefore, not be considered as entirely demonstrated, for all the maiadies of the vine, but there are grounds for the supposition.

Hoghouses. Bulletin No. 100 of the Illinois Experiment Station discusses the location, construction and operation of hoghouses. It gives numerous drawings and pictures to illustrate the same, and the bulletin is summarized as follows: 1. A hoghouse abould be located so that it is well drained, well lighted and gives access to pasture, good shade, pure running water and clean mud wal-

2. The two principal kinds of hoghouses are the individual houses and the large houses with individual pens. Ench has points of advantage.

3. For sanitation the building should be constructed so that it is dry, ventilated, free from dust and drafts, and so that the direct rays of the sun fall upon the floor of the pens at the time the winter crop of pigs is farrowed. These rays should also be excluded in summer.

4. The building should be made serviceable by being built so that it can be used every day in the year, and be arranged so that the largest amount of work may be performed with the smallest amount of labor. 5. For large houses, gates and parti-

tions of wire are best, because they do not obstruct the light and heat rays from the sun; do not hide the pige from view of the attendant, nor from each other, and do not furnish lodgment for disease germs.

6. The large house is operated so that two litters per year are farrowed and grown for market, and so that the pigs are put on the market at the most favorable season.

This is a practical bulletin on a sub fect that should interest every farmer who raises hogs, as it contains many useful hints and suggestions about

loghouse construction. Humus Holds Water. Decayed and decaying vegetable matter in the soil greatly increases the power of the soil to hold water. This is a fact of such large consequence that our agricultural scientists are paying more and more attention to it. she could do so, but the receiver being One of the professors at Cornell University undertook to prove the great value of humus as a holder of water. He took two samples of soil from places about twenty feet apart. Everything about the location suggested that the two samples should show the same water content. But in one of the locations three successive crops of crimson clover had been turned under. The sample of soil from the place where causing instant death by smothering no clover had been turned under anple from the soil where the crimson lover had been turned under analyzed 15 per cent moisture; 2.04 per cent humus, and 21 nitrogen. This was a gain of 6.25 in moisture content; 1.03 humus content and .00 nitrogen content. There are very few people that stop to consider what this means on

an acre of land. Taking the soil to a depth of six inches it means that this 6.25 per cent increased moisture vould equal 93,750 pounds or 46% tons of water. This amount of additional water would mean a great deal in a dry season. The turning under of an occasional crop of some green stuff means much, if it does nothing else than hold up the water content of the soil. It would take a great deal of sprinkling from a hose to put on 46 tons of water. Many of the soils that are now unproductive would. save Farmers' Review, be productive if they and enough water to carry them over the dry spell of summer. But by badfarming methods the humus has been exhausted and this has reduced the capacity of the soil for enrrying cropthrough the dry season. The crops start well in the spring and seem to e doing nicely till the summer dry spell begins, when they at once droop is if some insect were assailing them. The trouble really is that the moisture supply was so light that it was soon exhausted and the soil could no supply more. This loss of water holds ing capacity has really been at the lottom of numerous crop failures in different localities. The humas supply of the soil can be kept up by growing deep rooting crops and by fertilizing Since the remarkable experiments of them, so heavily that they will develop M, Charles Trucket, instituted first in great masses of roots. The plowing un-

1991, the employment of potamium der of crops grown for the purpose of remanganate for the cryptogamous, source adds much humas to the soil. naladies of the vine, has attracted but most farmers do not like to loss more and more attention among addithe use of the latel for even a season canced cultivators. At the outset the This may be avoided by growing some experiments attempted in Hante leguminous crop in the cornfield late tierenne, either with simple or come in the season and turning under the cound solutions, were not attended soil jate in the fall or early in the



ALL WOMEN SUFFER

from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulcera-tion, falling and displacements, or perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backsche, nerronaness, ir-ritability, and alexplessness.

Women everywhere should re-member that the medicine that holds the record for the largest number of

the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from simple native roots and herbs: For more than thirty years it has been helping women to be strong, regulating the functions perfectly and overcoming pain. It has also proved itself invaluable in preparing for child birth and the Change of Life.

Mirs. A. M. Hagermann, of Bay Shore, L. I., writes:—Dear Mirs. Pinkham:—"I suffered from a displacement, excessive and painful functions so that I had to lle down or sit still most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman so that I am able to attend to my duties. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see what relief it will give them."

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. for advice She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Therefore she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

.. DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THE WORLD THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES. \$25,000 (To any one who can preve W. Powers does not make a specific party of the property of the party of the property of the property of the party of the par



the off horse as it labored to do its

"that some o' you city folks think it kinder tough to make these critters take

when a hoss runs uphill his vitals pressed on his innards, but when you run him

downhill his innards presses on his vitals.

An' that's a dern sight wass, now, ain't

PEARFUL BURNING SORES.

in Rough Scales, Itching and In-flamed—Cured by Cuticura.

years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a

red spot and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but

four different parts of his body. Dur-

ing the day it would get rough and

form like scales. At night it would be

cracked, inflamed and badly swollen,

with terrible burning and itching. One

was incurable, and gave it up. I de-

had used the first box of Cuticura Oint-

ment there was a great improvemen

and by the time I had need the second

set of Cuticura Remedies my child was

cured. He is now twelve years old, and

his skin is as fine and smooth as silk.

Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

Cynthin's Idea.

Scandalous.

"Mrs. Sandys," said the grumbling

boarder, "I am going to write to the

"Indeed, sir," said Mrs. Sandys

"About the quality of the water, It's

disgraceful. Why, I detected a distinct

lavor of coffee in it this morning."

Wisdom and Vator.

to change his mind," said one states

"Yes," answered the other, "and a

brave one to own up to it when it is

Judement!

"Empty honors!" he muttered, his lip

The Hits and the Misses.

"What are the requisites of a successful musical counsily"

DODD

KIDNEY

PILLS

"Ob, about a dozen song litte."

"And twice that many

missea."-Washington Herald.

complished."-Washington Star.

"It takes a wise man to know when

-Jumping relier jackets, Cyn

Hiram-

neck clams up in town.

them off.-Chicago News.

What about?"

Tit-Bits.

curling with scorn.

'Σes'

nan.

cided to give Cuticura a trial.

Boy in Misery Twelve Years

Tear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

By 6.5 Eff. Prime and 25 Gold Send Shoes assumed he equalled at any price.

W. L. Douglas stampe his name and price on the bottom to protect you against high price and inferior shoes. Take No Substitute. Soil by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Past Cole System stee creatively. Cathop mailed free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Reveaters. Mass.

The Premature Press. First Reporter—I see by the last edi-As old Farmer Mullins urged his horses up the steep ascent of a Vermont hill be observed that one of the new boarders cast a pitying glance in the direction of tion that our old schoolmate, Jones, has committed suicide.

cond Reporter—Hurry down and you may be in time to prevent his do-

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-East A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet, Cures Corns, Bunions, Bwollen, Bore, Hot, Callons, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nalls. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Soid by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample-nalled FREE. Address Allen & Oinstad, Le Roy, N. Y.

Barskimming bridge, over the Ayr, near Mossgiel, which is associated with Burns' "Man Was Made to Mourn," is expected to collapse at any time.

Smokers find Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar better quality than most 10c brands. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Naturally,

The youngest member of the family ad taken enthusiastically to pyrography. She had just executed a design repre-

seating a little girl playing with the cat in front of an old-fashloned fireplace. when the spot began to get larger I put "It is well done. Berthan" said her mether, inspecting it; "but you have their treatment the disease spread to managed somehow to make the little girl

look scared."
"That's all right, mamma," answered
Bertha. "A burnt child dreads the fire."
—Chicago Tribune.

A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable desquient, intritive, antisoptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherry-bark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial,

throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by stund-ard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak steamen, as in the early stages of con-sumstion, there can be no doubt that gly-cerine latts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Colden Scal root, Stone root, Questis root and Black Cherrybark in alds the Golden Seal root. Stone root. Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in gromaing algestion and building up the best amistrength, controlling the cough and brinking about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not care unsumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe obstitute, hangen, chronic coughs, bronchial and rryngest troubles, and chronic sore these with houseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hangen coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from marvelous cures.

Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Benett Med. College, Chicago, says of gly-earlne:

"In dyspensia it serves an excellent purpose."

hearthurn) and excessive gastric (stomach) acidity."
"Golden Medical Discovery" enriches and purifies the blood curing blotches, plumples, eruptions, erofulous swellings and old sores.

Sende Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free bookiet teiling all about the native medicinal roots composing this wonderful medicine. There is no alcohol in it.

A Skin of Beauty is a Jey Forever DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Gream or Magical Sesutifier



FERR. T. MOPERES, Prop., 37 Brent Jenes Street, Berr Sart

Soctions The Paris

UP FROM THE SOIL. Reports Show that Predictions of Disaster Because of Frigid Spring

> Pessimists who saw distress and fluorical ruin for the farmers of the United States and because of their hard times a stringency for the whole population of the country, have been

Wheat-Corn Only Backward.

put to rout by reports of erop pros pects received in Chicago. The late spring, with its accompany ing chilly blasts, which lingered until the beginning of summer, farnished many prophets with dark visions for future, and the story of the cour plete fallure of all the importan crops was handed about as an estab lished fact. Just how far these false prophets failed has only recently come to light in the cheerful reports from practically every section of the United

Stories of the prosperity near at hand for the American farmer prosperity practically sure to be re lected to all classes of citizens came from the editors of various farm weeklies and periodicals devoted to

Only in the case of corn does there seem to have been any appreciabl effect from the had weather of March April and May. And even the corn crop is said to be merely a backward one, with a tendency to be underde veloped, but a sangulne hope is enter tained that it will come around in time to maintain its place among the other grain crops of the country. New England, Pennsylvania, Virginia Indiana, and the southern states suf-fered probably the most with their crops, but these probably will be offset by the bumper crons expected three of the greatest producing states for the grain.

Practically nothing but cheering news has been heard from the all important wheat crop. Kansas will harvest 600,000,000 bushels this year, and highly satisfactory stories of the prog ress of the crop and its attendant prosperity promises have come from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Missouri, and the far northwestern states. Rumor sech a hill; but it ain't so mean as you think. It's a big sight meaner to run 'em downhill, an' I'll tell ye why. Now, of the destructive green bug have ap parently died in the last few weeks and while it is admitted that the in sect did a deal of harm in Oklahomi and the Indian territory, its appear ance in other important wheat grow ing states was short and the damage

> The weather has been of a variety calculated to give the boll weevil, the terror of the cotton fields, not even a chance for his life, and the southern farmers are correspondingly happy.

Reports from Many States. MINNESOTA-The farmers apparen ly have entirely forgotten there was such a thing as a late spring and are going ahead with enthusiasm. The prospects

NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA-Conditions were never surpassed, with the possible exception of the low lands. There the crops have suffered slightly on ac-count of the unusual rains, but elsewhere there will be at least an average wheat if nothing better. The yield barley and flax will stand high comparison with recent years, especially when the acreage is taken into considera

better than they have been in years. Late rains did some damage, but not enough to affect the general outlook. Corn, the big Iown crop, will be above the average, and one expert has boldly declared the yield within the State will be over 300,000,000 bushels. There will probably the a normal yield of outs amounting to he a normal yield of oats, amounting to about 150,000,000 bushels

thin, I've got indigestion something awful. I ate a dozen of them little KANSAS—A wheat crop approximating 600,000,000 bushels spells prosperity for this State beyond doubt. The farm-Cynthia-Well, yeon never will be ers are as happy as they have been in a decade. careful of yeour health, pa. I guess it

NEBRASKA-One of the largest corn was the necks that were indigestible. You should have told the waiter to cut ns Nebraska has ever known is confidently predicted. At first it seemed as if the yield would be short, but good, steady weather around the first of July did the work, and now a bumper run is in sight. With an increased acreage of wheat, there will be an average crop, and the yield of alfalfa will also be great. The ranges are reported in excellent shape.

ILLINOIS-Something better than at average crop of wheat, a fine large crop average crop of which, a may and plen-ty of oats and rye is the story of the farmers. The corn is keeping up well and fruit alone is in bad shape.

INDIANA-Records of last season will hardly be broken, but the crops will far exceed the early expectations. Corn and onts are a little behind the average, but the other field crops are about equal to other years. The fruit crop is below the

OHIO-As a whole the crops are about the average. In some sections the pros-pects are away above the normal, but in All at once there came a yell from the bleachers, followed by a fusillade of pop bottles, whose dry throats emitted a hoarse sound as they hurtled past the others it is apparent there will be de creases in the yield, all tending to ever un matters.

TENNESSEE—All the crops are late because of the cold weather of the spring but prospects point to a crop of nearly av

MISSOURI-Despite the disheartening predictions for corn growers, an expert says the crop is only seven points behind last year. The out crop is the best in years, and wheat is about the average KENTUCKY—Plenty of late vegetables is the story of the farmers. The carly outlook was anything but satisfact tory, but the situation has cleared to tonsiderable extent. The corn crop is re

ported in excellent shape.
VIRGINIA—The tobacco crop is late and will be off in quality and quantity, Corn is also late, but is rounding to in good fashion in the hot weather. There is a good crop of hay, and feed for stock

Is said to be plentiful. LOUISTANA-Rice, the principal crop, in aplendid shape with all prospects pointing to a big yield.

TEXAS-With 4.0(c) (00) hales of coton and 155,000,000 bushels of corn in sight, the outlook is highly encouraging. Range conditions are said to be better than they have been in years, and the mail crops, such as peanuts, sweet potatoes, rice and sifelfa, are in excellent

ALASKAN FARMS.

CROPS ARE ALL BIG. Nearly 8,000; 500 Acres Boom

Opened for Settlers.

At a distance of some 60 sailor south
of the Arctic Circle 2,080,000 acres of NATIONAL RICHNESS GROWING land will be opened for settlement in Alaska on Sept. 30, by a recent order of the Secretary of the Interior. This great the section of the interior. This great tract has been held in reserve for a na-tional forest around Norton bay, but the project was abandoned, so many were the demands for entry on land which had been found more suitable for settlement. The spring rush for Alaska overwhelmed steamship accommodations and filled up the wherea at Sectle with horsehold Were Unfounded-No Bonbt About the wharves at Sentile with household freight, but the order of the Secretary is expected to prolong the rush up to the approach of winter. Alaska has been in the throes of a general strike and tie-up, but as usual in such cases this fea-ture is wearing itself out. These troubles were caused by the shortage of labor in southeastern Alaska, owing to the ac-tivity of railway building and the devel-

opment of new mines, culminating in a general demand for higher wages. Agriculture is proceeding band in hand with the efforts of government experiment. stations, which are constantly determin-ing what will grow which heretofore has ing what will grow which heretofore has been exotic to the soil. So far, all the hardier vegetables have been made to thrive, and in the large valleys of the in-terior experiments are being made, with terior experiments are being made, with every prospect of success, to grow hay, grain and stock feed capable of maintaining work animals. The great valley along the Sustina river in central Alasta, extending north from Cook's Iniet and Resurrection bay, it is declared has a mild climate all the year, owing to the warm currents of the ocean and will grow almost anything the success. st anything that is raised in temperate

The permanent white population of Alaska is now 38,000, with 0,000 nomads at work here and there. The increase now averages 3,500 souls a year, a figure

Allenists for Mrs. Eddy. Dr. George F. Jelly, the Boston menta specialist, and Dr. G. A. Blumer of Prov idence were appointed comasters with Judge Aldrich to examine Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the aged founder and head of the Christian Science church, as to her mental competency to look after her business interests. Judge Aldrich had written Judge Chamberlin that he was average to taking the sole responsibil-ity in so important a matter. Later Or Blumer declined to act and the defend ants strongly opposed the appointment of

Counsel for Mrs. Eddy and her true tees filed exceptions to the appointmen of the two directors as comasters because they are non-residents of New Hamp shire, and are authorized to render a de cision not predicated wholly upon the evidence submitted to them, and also to the issue framed by the court and the denial by the court of the previous motions by the defendant, all of which are expected to result in carrying the antiexpected to result in carrying the entire

garegate membership of 781.344.

Blacksnake whips, whip lashes and rid ing quirts are practically all prison made Detroit, Mich., secured the 1908 conven tion of the Steamfitters' and Helpers Union.

Plasterers of the Pittsburg, Pa., dis-rict have been granted a half holiday on Saturday. Wages of the carpenters of Stockton

Cal., were increased 50 per cent recently The scale is now \$4,50 a day.

As a result of the 'longshoremen's strike at New York, the exports from that port dropped \$6,944,980 in one week.

The proposition to establish an old for miners was defeated by the Iowa mine workers on a referendum vote The Electrical Workers of Cleveland

cents. The "Patriotic Association of Labor Unious" has been formed at Hamburg Germany, as a means of opposing Social ists in the labor movement of that coun

A government bill has been introduced in the Hungarian Parliament prohibiting employes of State railroads from participating in strikes, under pain of instant

The United Brotherhood of Carnenters during 1900 paid benefits amounting to \$107,000, and the death and disability claims during that period amounted to

San Francisco, Cal., laundry workers have all returned to their respective posts and the statement is made that for three years all will be quiet in the laundries of San Francisco

Since the workmen's compensation act came into force in Great Britain, the members of the Dockers' Union have received by way of legal awards for accidents \$185.871.28.

Cigarmakers' International Union is now combating a lockout in Georgia and a strike at Mobile, Ala., the latter for an increase of wages. There is also a strike at Havana, Cuba.

the northeast coast of England have re-newed their demand for an advance of 1s 6d per week on time wages and 5 per cent on piece work rates.

shire, England, by reason of the demand of the cotton spinners for an advance The Scottish Co-sperative Society was

Boot and Bhoo Workers' International

ably will receive wage advances aming to \$250,000 amountly.

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for A admillating the Food and Regula Ling the Stomache and Royelan INEANTS. CHILDREN Promotes Diffestion Cheef m Marnhine nar M NOT NARCOTIC.

perfect Remedy for Compa-Hon , Sour Stomach Di Worms Convolsions Te ParSimile Signature of NEW YORK.

which the coming opening of lands is ex-pected to swell materially. These people shipped to the States last year \$29,330, 286 worth of gold, silver, copper and merchandise in the form of fish products. Cable, telegraph and mil connections are helps generally extended and already being generally extended and olreads Alaska is ambitious to become a State.



Drug clerks throughout the Atlantic States are forming unions and joining the Refail Clerks' International Union.

cents an hour. The present pay is 45

The superintendent of colonization has received from the Ontario (Canada) Can-ners' Association an earnest request for help to keep their canning works in op-

\$218,202.

Bollermakers and iron shipbuilders on There is considerable unrest in Lanca-

Union has recently chartered local unions at San Rafael, Can. Pueblo, Colo., and San Juan, Perto Rico

Five thousand freight handlers in the employ of railreads in Ohimago, Ill., prob-



in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Casteria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paragorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotio substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhosa an Oolie. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the ch and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panaces—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS 9 Bears the Signature of Charff Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

How to Repel a Deg.
"No one comes in contact with all orts of dogs more than the letter car-"Why do you keep on grinding ou rier." said the man in gray as the in terviewer trudged along beside him. "Take it outside the business districts and every other family has a dog. Many of them I pay no attention to but about one out of five sches to ge

his teeth into my legs at first sight. It is a part of my duty to teach such curs a lifelong lesson."
"Do you kick them?" was asked.

"That would be foolish. I carry her in my side pocket about a quarter of a pound of dry fine cut tobacco. You see it is almost as fine as smuff. The dog that means to blte you won't com good dame for the space of nearly thircharging down with a roar. He speaks

ty seconds.—Chicago Tribune. up behind and gives a jump in. I am ady for it. Without seeming to be watching, I know where he is, and at the right moment he gets the tobacc dust in his eyes. Then there is a circus. That dog goes through such a performance as you never witnessed. and his owner, man or woman, indulges in all sorts of threats. I deliver

35 Dusis - Breise

COUNTY OF THE PARTY

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

the mail and say nothing and go on. The dog's eyes are sore for a fort-night, and if he afterward meets me on the street he will drop his tail and make a bolt for home. It's a lesson he never forgets, and I believe it also increases his owner's respect for Uncle Sam's uniform."—Chicago News.

Pronunciation of "Theater." If "theater" was originally written "theater" in English, has its pronunciation also varied among the orthodoxthat is to say, was there ever a time when correct speakers said "theayter," as many of the incorrect still do There is no direct evidence in verse of a serious kind for such pronunciation so far as we know. Shakespeare certainly pronounced the word as we do now, says a London journal. But since "theayter" does really represent a long "a" of the original Greek and Latin it is not easy to understand how the vulgar could have blundered on to it of their own accord. It would have been more comprehensible if they had turned an orthodox "theayter" into "theater," just as the second "a" in "Amasis' goes too often popularly shortened now. The French language has had to mark the length of the "a" in "theater" by

Praise Indeed.

So your son Josh has a situation? "Yep," answered Farmer Corntossel "Been at work nearly a month." "What kind of a man is his employ

"Comin' to Josh's letters he mus be right smart. Knows purty near as much about the business as Josh does. -Washington Star.

SOAKED IN COFFEE

Until Too Stiff to Bend Over.
"When I drank coffee I often had mek headaches, nervousness and billousness much of the time, but when I went to visit a friend I got in the habit of drinking Postum.

"I gave up coffee entirely and the result has been that I have been entirely relieved of all my stomach and nervous trouble.

"My mother was just the same way We all drink Postum now and, with out coffee in the house for two years we are all well.

"A neighbor of mine, a great coffee drinker, was troubled with pains in her side for years and was an invalid. She was not able to do her work and could not even mend clothes or do anything at all where she would have to bend forward. If she tried to do a little hard work she would get such pains that she would have to lie down for the rest of the day.

"At last I persuaded her to stop drinking coffee and try Postum Food Coffee and she did so and has used Postum ever since; the result has been that she can now do her work, can sit for a whole day and mend and can new on the machine, and she pever organized in 1938 with a capital of less than \$0,000. Now it has a capital of more than \$1,000,000. coffee was the cause of the whole tron

> "I could also tell you about several other neighbors who have been cured by quitting coffee and using Postum in its place." "There's a Reason." Look its place." in package for the fusious little book, "The Road to Welville"

Omissions of History. Socrates was busily engaged in writ-

that stuff?" shrilly asked Xantippe, "It doesn't sell. Nine-tenths of it comes back from the publishers." "I know it." he said. "I am writing for the benefit of posterity, in the be-

"Posterity!" snapped Xantippe. "What has posterity ever done for you, I'd like to know!"

d like to know:
"Posterity, my dear," mildly rejoin1 Socrates, "has always been polite ed Socrates, "has always been polite enough not to interrupt me in the mid-Which crushing retort silenced the

TIRED BACKS.



It causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distress-ing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well man all these sufferings will be saved you. Mrs. 8. A. Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at Waterville, Mo., says:

Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I

suffered everything from kidney trou-bles for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continuous in the loins and felt weary all the time. A few deaes of Doan's Kidney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kid-

ney Pills are wonderful."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Resignation. "Doctor," spoke the calm, even voice of the professor, through the telephone, "I want you to come and see a part of my

"A part of your family?" said the doctor. "What part?"
"What's left of my youngest grand-son. He has been celebrating the

Expert Demoralized.

Penelope-Mr. Lightweight Smith is falling off in his golf.

Percy—Yes; when he is at home he has to play croquet with his aunt.—Brookgiving it a rather irregular circumflex lyn Eagle

F1TS St. Vites bases and all Mercetz Distance
Forman entire Cured by Dr. Eline's Great
Series Restour. Seed for Prec \$0 trial bettle and treation.
DE. E. E. L. Liller, id., tell arch Street, Palindshphia, Pa

the poorest people succeed in establishing homes, and most own them. Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Synup for Children teching; softens the guns, reduces inflammation, allers pain, cares wind colin. Exents a bottle.

There are no paupers in Servia. Even



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsis, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness. Names Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated

SMALL FILL SMALL BOSE SMALL PRICE Genoine Must Beer CARTERS Fao-Simile Signature



The load seems lighter-Wagon and team weer longer—You make more money, and have more time ney, when who ed with

fica Axle Grease

-The longest wearing and so DARK OR, CO.



Shotgun Shells "Leader"and"Repeater"and

Repeating Shotguns make a killing combination for field, fowl or trap shooting. No smokeless powder shells enjoy such a reputation for uniformity of loading and strong shooting qualities as "Leader" and "Repeater" brands do, and no shotgun made shoots harder or better than the Winchester.

THEY ARE MADE FOR EACH OTHER



Pleasant, Palatable, Patent, Taste Good, Do Geed, Never Sinken, Woaken or Grips, Rc. Ele, 68. Never sold in bulk. The genuine sables stamped CCA. Guaranteed is cure or your money back. AHNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

HOMPSEEKERS PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

SOUTH DAKOTA CELEBRA

No. 33-4900

Brentfood The Baisy PLY EILLER of REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

wford Avalanche.

TES OF SUSSCRIPTION.

RAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 8

Republican County Convention.

To the Republican Electors of the County of Crawford:

A County Convention of the Republicans of Crawford County is hereby called to meet at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Saturday the 10th day of August, 1907, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing three delegates to attend the convention of the 28th Senatorial District at the City of Gladwin on the 13th day of August 1907, for the nomination of three delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and to transact such other business as properly may come before said convention. The several townships are entitled to the number of delegates as follows:

Beaver Creek 4; Grayling 24; Maple Forest 10; South Branch 2; Frederic 7. By order of the Republican County Committee.

MARIUS HANBON,
JOHN J. NIEDERER, Chairmag.
Becretary.

Township Committees please take

Republican Convention.

The republican convention of the 28th senatorial district of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the cour house in the city of Gladwin, Gladwin county, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 13 A. D. 1907, at 10 a m., for the purpose of nominating three (3) delegates to the state constitutional convention to be held at Lansing. Michigan, commencing October 22, 1907.

The several counties in said district are entitled to representation as fol-

Alcona, 3; Clare, 7; Crawford, Gladwin' 5: Iosco, 7; Missaukee, 7; Ogemaw, 6; Oscoda, 1; Roscommon, 2 Guy E. Smith Edwin Rawden,

Secretary.

MICHIGAN C. E. AT GRAND RAPIDS

ANNUAL STATE MEETING WILL BE HELD THERE IN NOVEMBER.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, Founder of the Organization, to be in Attendance at the Meeting.

Announcement of the annual convention of the Michigan State Chrisand Sunday, Nov. 21, 22, 23 and 24, but rather to assimilate what she alnext. After some consideration of ready has. Russia has given up forfall dates are the best for the purposes of the great majority of the delegates who attend these gatherings and consequently a large attendance is looked

of speakers is headed by Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Boston, the founder of Italy in the triple alliance and Italy five dollars does not go as far here as the Christian Endeavor movement, becoming the ally of France. and president of the United Society and World's Union. Dr. Clark will by the retrogressive court party in can make more on half the wages than appear several times as a speaker and Russia, which fears that the French he can here." The writer of the

of the United society, will also be pre- The method it has adopted of breaksent to occupy a large place on the ing up the alliance is likely to be ef- he didn't do so himself. program. Mr. Shaw is the most popn- fective, consisting as it does of publar Endeavor speaker of the day and lishing the most insulting articles is greatly in demand for such gather- concerning France and the French ings. The convention is particularly ambassador in the Novoe Vremya, a fortunate in securing both Dr. Clark semi-official paper which takes its inand Mr. Shaw for this year's conven- spiration from sources close to the

Among other speakers are Rev. F. P. Arthur, of Grand Rapids, formerly war. - Saturday Journal. president of the Michigan Christian Endeavor union; Rev. W. H. Gelston, of Kalamazoo, who will deliver the convention sermon: Rev. A. H. Barr, of Detroit, who will conduct the morn ing Bible studies; Melvin E. Trotter of the Grand Rapids City Rescue mission and others.

"Over Grand Rapids Way" is this year's watchword and it is expected that the above named speakers, carrying out a good program, the fine city Endeavorers will induce many to tra-

On account of the removal from the of the Michigan union, Edward F. Lindsay, of Saginaw, has been elected to fill his place. Harold D. Spicer, of Paw Paw, has been chosen secretary. The other officers of the union are Rev. J. M. Rogers, Marquette, and Rev. Carl S. Jones, Detroit, vice presidents; Donald E. Bates, Lansing, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Pinkerton. East Tawas, statistical secretary; Caroline Parsons, Kalamazoo, junior superinfendent and Jennella A. Manley, Grand Rapids, missionary superinten-

is find with ease through a block Tribune.

Replete with information the 1907 ist of premiums that will be given by rinter's art can make it.

The book will show a marked in and will contain useful and varied in- John Harrington and Chas. Jerome. formation that will be essential to every person visiting the Fair.

Among the illustrations in the book Secretary Butterfield, General Manager Charles Floyd, and General Suand the immence exposition half and horticultural building. In the book will be the announce

ment of the details that have been the greatly increased attendence that son or persons to kill or capture in is expected this fall. Provisions that any manner whatever in the tributary have been made for the comfort of of said river, known as the North visitors will be outlined. while a number of pages will be devoted to infor-mation particularly valuable to the exhibitor. This book will be sent to any one on application.

France and Russia Near the Parting of Ways.

has been for about a quarter of a century an equipolse to the triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy, shows signs of breaking up. It was regard ed at the time the treaty was negotiated as an unnatural alliancs, one of the contracting parties being a brutal despotism and the other a republic. But it provided the very check that vas necessary to hold Germany within bounds. Had both nations lain on one of her borders Germany could have concentrated her strength on that side with little trouble, but with one threatening her eastern and the other her western frontier, she had to livide up her forces and leave no chance of cooperation. As a result of build up a colonial empire in Africa, increase her holdings in Eastern Asia and tighten her hold on possessions in other parts of the world. Russia has had a free hand in Asia and might have proficted very largely thereby had not she run foul of Japan. She has also been given the freedom of the French money market until she has borrowed every dollar the French have to lend.

Now the situation is all changed. Her entente with Britain and the tian Endeavor societies has just been Latin nations has rendered France made. It is to be held in Grand Rap- practically independent of Russia; ids on Thursday, Friday, Saturday she seeks to grasp no more teritory, the claims of other cities it was finaly eign adventure for the time being , and decided to go to the "Furniture City" her principal problem now is to tramfor what is the event of the year for ple her own-people under foot. In the Michigan Endeavorers, and it is be-meantime Germany has been feeling lieved this decision will meet with fa- the triple alliance rather unreliable, vor throughout the state. The late in view of the almost open hostility that has arisen between her and Britain, while the traditional friendship which Austria and Italy have long entertained for Britain makes them un willing to enter the quarrel. It would like eight hundred carpenters, union The program is already well in hand not be a matter of aurprise then; if at that, walking the streets, and other and is a most attractive one. The list there were to be rearangement of the trades are the same. Everything is powers, Russia taking the place of

William Shaw, of Boston, secretary in the hearts of the Russian people. and evidently thinks Northern Michiczar. It required much less proves tion to bring on the Franco-Prussian

Bad Sort of Fellow.

A newspaper man that patiently waits for years in the hope that delinquents will be sufficiently troubled in conscience to remit what they owe, is a pretty bad sort of fellow when he enlists the aid of a collecting agency to secure the money that is due him. and the hearty host of entertaining He is usually dubbed all sorts of hard names, but as checks or other bankavel "over Grand Rapids way" next ble collateral accompany these "love" missives the burden is not hard to state of tormer President Augustine conduct a newspaper and an editor secures. He has carned it and should visiting Sunday. have it. We have often wondered how long some of these kickers would | Chicago to visit their old place. wait for their money if the editor owed them-surely not from three to ten S. Buck Tuesday. years. A newspaper account is just as valid as the bill for provisions, and no tangible excuse has ever been advanced why the former should not be as promptly paid.

costs us more than \$1.50 to send the and publisher of the Otsego Journal, the jaws of death.—Gaylord Herald. Gilbertawille, N. Y., "is Dr. King's Kansas City, Mo., July 24.—One covers its field thoroughly and is worth

Additional Local Matter

The following delegates were electthe Michigan Agricultural Society at ed at the Grayling township caucus the State Fair in Detroit, August 29 Tuesday evening, to attend the coun to September 6, will be mailed to live ty convention next Saturday: Melvin stock deniers, farmers and manufac- Bates, Marius Hanson, John Morrison turers early in June. The premium John Niederer, O. Palmer, E. Kraus, list will be in the form of a 124-page Nels Olson, Jas. J. Collen, Rolls Brink ook and will be as attractive as the A. P. W. Becker, Hugh Oaks, John Wilcox, A. Wilcox, Chas. Clark, Bert Newman, Geo. Mahou, R. P. Forbes, crease in the number of prizes that E. W. Frazee, D. Flagg, Geo. Alexwill be given to exhibitors this year, ander, Oscar Hauson, Del. Smith,

A state convention of the humane societies of Michigan was held in Lansing last week for the more thor-Among the minester Postal, ough organization of the work for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children, and the promotion of hamane perintendent A. J. Doherty, of the sentiment among the people. Chicago new grounds, the Michigan building, and the principal Michigan towns were represented.

An amendment to the fish law, per taining to the Ausable river, provides rorked out in order to take care of that "it shall be unlawful for any per-Branch, any fish of any kind whatever or to fish therein, by or with any other means or device than with artificial flies." This law is now in force

County Surveyor Bert Newman was surveying in Roscommon County run ning out a highway for the township Jamestown Exposition of Richfield, and had his father, A. E. Newman, 71 years of age and Willis Every day until Nov. 30. Choice of Spaulding 76, for chainmen. He various routes, going and returning. wants to out them against any pair in the state for accuracy and time. They The Franco-Russian alliance, which made a five mile run and came out in less than an inch from the old Gov ernment survey. Good for them and good for our surveyor.

A ranch company composed of Dr J. B. Bradley, of Eaton Rapids, Mr. Gage of Jonesville and Hon. G. A. Prescott, of this city, have purchased a 4,000 acre tract of land situated between Styles and Sage lakes, in. Oge may county, and are having the same fenced and will engage in sheep raising on an extensive scale. Surveyor Waterbury and a orew of men have been engaged for the past two weeks in surveying out the lines.

While L. W. Elston was setting hi portable sawmill 2½ miles northeast this alliance France was enabled to of Vanderbilt a few days ago, struck the first flowing well in Otsego county. The well is 40 feet deep and flows about 7 barrels a day. Mr. French of Vanderbilt was the driller. If Mr. Elaton can get a flowing well what is the reason Vanderbilt can't have one? Gaylord Herald.

The marked advance in Real Estate in this section of the state is realized by the capitalists and they are putting their lands on the market to meet the demand. Prices have nearly doubled and there is yet promise of large increase in price. Messers N. P. Olson and R. W. Brink have organized s realty company, and are holding large tracts for sale, at low prices under present conditions. With the present rosperous conditions in every line there is no question of their success

A former Cadilac man who went west to grow up with the country, shall be elected. sends the following to that excellent paper the Cadilac Globe: "If you know of anyone that is thinking of coming and stay away. There are something overdone. And also remember that two and a half in Cadillac. If anyone The movement is being encouraged has any kind of a start in Cadilac he alliance is instilling ideas of liberty above is located at Seattle. Wash. gan is a pretty good place to stay tho

Hardgrove Happenings.

William Kirkby just returned from Canada, from a months visit.

Allen Schruer was visiting at Hardgrove last Friday.

Claud Kirkby and wife and baby

rent to Isabell Co. H. Buck has gone to Detroit. Mon

Mrs. Mary Smith took a load of peo ple over to the Manistee to pick huck-

Raspberries will have to hurry or lackberries will beat them.

Saturday night we had a light frost

but it did not hurt much. There was a cyclone here Thursday it tore up a number of forest trees also

Ola Johnson's house and granary. Mrs. Silas Boddy and daughter usually has a place for the money he Ethel were over to H. S. Buck's place

> Dr. Aronal and wife came from Brother Coombs called on Mrs. F

Endorsed by the County.

"The most popular remedy in Otse-At present prices for material it family." writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor

SUNDAY EXCURSION

(Returning same day)

August II,

--TO--Mackinaw City

\$1.35 Mackinac Island \$1.85

Special train leaves 6:30 a. m.

FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TICKET AGENTS.

EXCURSION FARES

Saratoga Springs Annual Eucampment will be held here Sep. 9-14, 1907, Tickets on sale Sep. 6, 7 and 8. Liberal limits and stopovers.

Saginaw, Mich. Bemi-Cenebration. Tickets on sale Aug. 19-24, inclusive.

Sunday Excursions.

Every Sunday until Oct. 27, between certain points within radius 150 miles west of Detroit River, where the round trip can be made on Sunday.

For particulars consult any ticket agent of the

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falla Route."

Election Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

JULY 1st, 1907 To the Sheriff of Crawford County.

To, the Sheriff of Crawford County.

In accordance with the provisions of Act No. 272 of the Public Acts of 1907, you are hereby notified that a Special Election is to be held in this state on the third Tuesday in September, 1907, at which time delegates to meet in convention for the purpose of making a general revision of the constitution of the State of Michigan shall be elected.

In witnes whereof I have hereto attached my sig-nature and the Great Seal of the State, at Lansing, this 31st day of July, nine-teen hundred and seven. CLARENCE J. MEARS,

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the fifth day of August, A. D., 1907.

Present; Hon. Wellington Batterson

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Fay ette P. Richardson, deceased.

Martha Mi Richardson, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Orlando F. Barnes, or t ome other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the second day of September A. D., 1907, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office H. Buck has gone to Detroit, Mon- in the forencon, at said probate office, is an expression as old as the race. Toe Co. and Genessee Co. to visit be and is hereby appointed for said No doubt the rising and setting of the petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of of the liver and bowels when regulated a copy of this order, for three successith Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaelberries but they got caught in a hail sive weeks previous to said day of ranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. 25c. hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON
Judge of Probate A true copy.

The one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ish is suffering from a most peculiar malady. He was taken ill two months ago and since that time has slept almost constantly, and it is impossible to keep him awake more than a few minutes at a time to take nourishment. Physicians are at a loss to account for his strange disease. The child is growing very weak and its anxious parents as a last hope will take the boy to Petoskey this week to see if the best medical skill there will go County, and the best friend of my be of any avail in snatching him from the jaws of death.-Gaylord Herald.

Kansas City, Mo., July 24.-One Reading Through Sait.

The San Domingo there is a remark.

The San Domingo there is a remark. this sait almost four miles long, said deavoring to repudiate your indebted- able prescription known for Lung and ment the moment, the Govern- best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, ment thermometer registering '66 de- the accentific tonic medicine that rego clear that medium-sised print it discontinued. Maniatique Pioneer or disappoint the taker, by L. Fourn grees. At Emporia and Concordia, vitalizes every organ of the hody. ler's Drug store. Price 50c and \$1,00. Kaa., temperatures of 100 degrees Guaranteed by L. Fournier. Druggist-

PITTSBURGH

PERFECT

PITTSBURGH STEEL CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.,

are enjoying phenomenal success, and and conceded to be far superior to any Ther fencing on the market. Thousands of pleased fence users will testify that the "Pittaburgh Perfect" Electrically Welded Fence. Will stand ordinary as well as hard

Will not sag in Summer's heat no reak in the cold of Winter.

Is made of the best material for lencing purposes.

Has stays that will not alip, nor can they be moved out of place.
Will conform to the most unever

and through valleys as well as on level ground. Has no slack wires to spoil the apsearance as well as the efficiency of

ground and can be erected over hills

he fence. Does not require an expert to erect Is low in price. Is now made with stay wires as large

a the line wires. A trade winner and a great seller is the "Pittsburg Perfect" Poultry and Garden Fence, as it has solved the problem of fencing Poultry. Horses, Hogs and Cattle with one siyle of

For prices and particulars please

Salling, Hanson Co.

Tonsorial Parlors.

B. L. Metivier, Propr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry Saginaw, Mich.

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the or-

gans to do their work. "Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indirection, and palpita-tion of the heart. I could not eat or sieep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was-in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles: Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days! I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."

60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

"Regular as the Sun"

sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, August 4th. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.30 a. m. C. E. Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 p. m.

All cordially invited to attend these

FRANK H. LOCKER, Pastor.

The Limit of Life. The most eminent medical scientists

are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be been 50 and 60; the proper care of

1907. 1878.

FENCES The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED, LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND. Farm Produce BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE. Salling, Hanson; Co.

Policy is and always has been to make an absolute clearance of each seasons stock. Now we must sell twice as fast to make good.

MENS' SUMMER SUITS

\$5 FOR 60 FOR 7990 990 13900 FOR 1300 Suits. 150 Suits.

Imported Worsteds, Club Chedks, Tropical Worsteds Silk Mixtures and fine Serges. Your size is here.

Ladies' Lawn

Shirt Waists \$1.00 to \$2.50, now sold at from 50 cents to \$1.25.

All our Summer Goods at reduced prices. A.KRAUS&SON.



A Bargain

FOR OUR

Subscribers

The New Idea Woman's Magazine

AND The Crawford Avalanche Both, One Year for Only \$1.50

The New Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each th of fashions, dressmaking, needlework and household helps. Each number is beautifully illustrated and contains nine full-page

fashion plates, some in color. These two publications furnish reading for every member bousehold.

the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then

Promptly and neatly done.

At this office.

Carrierd Avalanche.

MATEING, THURSDAY, AUG.

Local and Milghborhod News.

The date following your address on the laper shows to what time your thanking the laper shows to what time your thanking laper is Advance. If your laber year is Advance. If your laber your name means we have your name we have your name means we have your name we h Take Notice.

envertisements, communications, spondences, etc., must reach us senday noon, and can not be con-ed later.

Back Combs at Hathaways.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink Mrs. H. Joseph is entertaining he sister, Mrs. Welfe, of Detroit.

FOR SALE-Ladies wheel in good repair. Inquire at this office.

The hole in the ground across the river is 2640 feet deep and still going.

You make no mistake when you buy a Fountain pen at Hathaways.

Per sale-A two-horse Jackson was on in good condition. P. AEBLI. Mrs. M. McClond is very ill and not

The best enamel bath tub at SORENSON'S.

Read the new ad. of the Grayling creantile Co. and profit by it. The best coffees and tens are for

at the South Side Market. A pair of gloves were found at the ball grounds and left for the owner

at this office upon inentification For Sale—A number of good Milche Cows, worth the money asked. Fred Hossil.

Everybody likes China Lac. Fo J. W. SORENBON.

Your eyes are your best friend. You can have them properly fitted at

Make your old furniture look like new with a coat of China Lac. For J. W. SORENSON. sale by

Dressed chickens every day at South Side Market.

Mrs. Bert Mitchell is enjoying visit from her father, Jas. Horton, of West Branch

B. G. M. Gates, one of the bes men of Michigan, died of parelysis at Bay City last week.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCEE office. Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys

Mr. and Mrs. John Shofe of West

Branch, visited at Albert Shellenber ger's of this place, last week.

According to a recent decision o the U.S. court, competing telephone lines must serve each other whenever possible if requested to do so.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive

Try a sack of "Lightliouse" flour, None better few as good. S. H. Co.

part of the state for a little visit after which she will visit the cities to select her fall stock of millenery.

E. N. Sailing was in the village last cek, as usual combining busines with pleasure. He was accompanied

If you are wanting comething new in Post Cards, something artistic. original and high class. Call at BORENSON FURNITURE STORE.

Charles Stanard and wife have en-Joyed a visit from his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. W. Eaton of Flint, for the past week.

For best brend use "Light Bouse" Mour. Mency refunded if not satisfactory. S. IL Co.

Mercury registered at 36° last Sunday morning. It was quite a change from 92° a few days before and made

Benj. Kraus and wife arrived here Monday, for a two weeks visit with old friends. They are always wel-

Axel Michelson arrived home from Menroe, La. Sunday morning. He main entrance this year. This bureau will stay long enough to get cool, after will furnish visitors the names, locathe extreme heat of that climate.

Warner has decided to appoint as Democratic member of the state rail- tels and restaurants. It is the wish way commission Chas. S. Hampton of of the far officials that out of town Detroit, backed by D. J. Campan-

"Light Bouse" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack.

FOR SALE-Household goods, two new iron bade, matresses, two heating stoves, cook atove, kitchen utensils, chairs, new sewing machine. Address MRS. JOHN L. HANNES.

For Sale-The new house built by B. Clikeyon Park street, one of the We advise any man or woman in our most pleasant in the village and dedarniture. Call on or addre MRS, E. B. GILKEY.

rom Jackson Saturday with the boy. for a visit with Grandpa Michelson.

Dr. Merriman returned from his visit south last Saturday feeling fine, and resumed his professional work. Johnnesburg Mfg. Co. Johannes

burg, Mich. want boys from 16 to 20

years old, to work in Veneer Factory, light work and good wages. aug1-4v Mrs. Lura Brolin bade farewell to husband and friends last Tuesday and started for England, for her future

The huckleberry crop is not panning

duced the crop very materially. Miss Edith McIntyre will start for months visit in the central and southern Michigan, and then begin her next year's teaching at Marion, Ind.

WANTED-At once 20 to 30 cedar cutters to cut by the piece, also a man and woman to cook. Inquire at my

BARNEY J. KROPP.

Miss Althea McIntyre reached hor last week after a six week's tour in lows and Ill. She will resume her school work at Calumet, in the U. P. the first of September.

Masters Amberst Merriman and sonthe outing on a farm near Decks ville a few days ago. It was a new and pleasant experience for them.

R. D. Conninc, with his wife and Harry started for Traverse City Tues, the game was called, Portage Lake at day morning for their summer outing, the bat. The Stars let them make They drove across country in their run to give them a little confidence

M. Laur's Photo Gallery, over Avalanche office, has been rejuvinated with paint and paper and is much more inviting than ever. Call and see ome of his late work.

Chas. Johnson of Maple Forest has a new first class threshing outlit for field, and told them if they saw anygrain and clover and will try and satofy the farmers this season who re quire good honest work.

Miss Kathryn Bates has complete itinue for a short time in St Joseph in this state and will then resume her work as Deaconesa for the next year

Messrs. Randall and Craig, newspa-Tuesday for a run down the river af- and fun galore. ter trout, and gave us a fraternal call which we were glad to receive.

Misses Frieds Niles and Laura Lor don spent last Sunday with the family at Higgins lake where Miss Ollie Mer rill took them for a boat ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanard are en joying a visit this week from her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Moor and daughter of Burt, Baginaw Co

The Otsego County Fair will be held lept. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The officers are hustling to make this the best practical help to those who have When will Crawford County do like- the nee

For a number of days George Mead of Brighton, Mich., wondered why his member of your family away for cows supplied a much smaller quantity of milk than usual. He could not account for it until one morning when he entered his barn he found his pigs helping themselves to a milk and ream breakfast. The sows made no

The beautiful stained glass window one of the most beautiful and artistic examples of stained glass work ever exhibit.

H. S. Buck, one of the oldest set lers in Maple Forest is taking a well deserved vacation in the central and look over the farming interests first and stay till after the State Fair. He will be missed in the neighborhood while he is gone and welcomed home on his return.

Certain boys in the village are geting things fixed so they will wish they had not. The pulling staples from wire fence, removing bars from pasture lots and other misdemeanors are of such magnitude that the law will give them a term of lessons in the Industrial School for Boys at Lausing, which will have a salutory effect. If these acts are reported, warrants will ing some portions of the state with a certainly issue and the law be enforc-

The bureau of information at the State Fair will be located near the tion and rates of many excellent boarding and rooming houses in Detroit, as well as to direct them to hovisitors feel free to consult this bu reau for information of any kind, which will be promptly ane gladly furnished.

The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe Mich., one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, writes in that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their ing about." Guaranteed by L. Fourntrees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not ier, Druggist. 25c. necessary. They offer good pay week ly, and furnish canvassing outfit free, community, who has some spare time strable location. Also the household to take orders to write them for par- evidence that will convict the person ticulars immediately. Mention this or persons who have maliciously inpaper when writing.

BALL.

A Game that was a Game.

Detroit is not in it. New York or Chicago is not in it Philadelphia or Boston is not in it.

GRAYLING IS IT.

Last Friday the Portage Lake Club of Professionals appeared in the villout as well as was expected a few age covered with war paint, lined up weeks ago. The last hot, dry spell re- as follows: Espern Hanson, 1st base; as follows: Espern Hanson, 1st base; Mr. Powell, 2nd base; Marius Hanson 3rd base; Hal Davis, R. field; Harry Pond L. field: Dr. S . N. Insley, C. field Oscar Hanson, short stop; Holger Hanson, pitcher; and Fr. Reiss, catch-

As our regular club was engaged the Grayling Stars, all amateurs and infants in the work volunteered to interest them and selected as follows: Tom Ingly, 1st base; P. Howland, 2nd Brenner, R. field and official coach; Dr. C. C. Wescott, L. Seld: Chas. Howland, C. field; Geo. McCulleugh, short stop; Sam Phelps, pitcher; H. Peterson, catcher, and I. Metevier, Supernumery, to take the place of Arthur McIntyre Teturned from a the first man who fell by the wayside, which happened to Dr. Wescott. Bob Reagan and Joe Kraus acted as um-

After the perliminary skirmishin

and took their place. As soon as Fr. Reiss had led Me Powell to his base and instructed him that it was only his duty to hold the thing down and keep the Stars fro stealing it, and had shown Hal Davis, Harry Pond and Dr. Insley what was meant by the Right. Left and Center thing coming, to run, but to be care ful and not run over the short stop and had shanged ends of the bat in the hands of Marius Hanson, who was pleasant visit here, which she will swinging it by the slub end, the game eded,the Stars ever in the ascendancy. We are unable to give the full details of each inning, as our reporter fainted at the spectacle, but at the end of the 9th inning the score stood 20 to 8 in favor of the Stars, on er men from Tekonsha, were here the lest side. It was a great game O

NOTICE.

On and after Aug. 10th, 1907 th Post Office will close at 7.00 standar time. Patrons will kindly be govern

MELVIN A. BATES,

The September number of the Ne idea Woman's Magazine contains several articula which will be of great ever. There is every indication of in- provide and care for the needs of creased entries over former years, and school children. Our regular dress in all around successful meeting article is devoted to a disquasion of saities which the wardrobe o a girl going away to school or college hould contain. Read a "College Girl's Outfit" before sending a young years absence. Those to whom the packing of the school luncheon basket is a daily bugbear will find much valnable information in an article on this subject by Elizabeth W. Morrison "The Children's Study Room at Home' contains directions to provide a suitable place for the growing child in the Michigan building showing a to study. The carelessness prevalent life size figure of Father Marquette is in American homes in this respect shows that it is not realized anfficients ly that, if children have only a corner seen in Michigan. It is just at the which they can call their own, their turn in the stairway of the building pride is it often becomes a strong inentive to good work. Many sugges-

Some fine exhibits are being gath southern part of the state. He will ered together for the state fair. Among them are two fine lots of time thy which are on exhibition in William McCoy's window. The timothy is over five feet in height and is finely headed out. The bunches will form s part of Otsego County exhibit at the state fair and some of the counties will have to get a hustle on them if they produce anything along this line that will come anywhere near equaling this timothy.—Gaylord Times. What is Crawford Co. doing?

tions for school clothes for both boys

and girls are found among the Ser

tember patterns.

It is claimed that parties are workfence scheme that looks good, as they offer to put up an eight wire fence with iron posts at eight cents a foot. Where the farmer gets a big julcy lemon handed him is when he signs promissory note payable when the fence is put up, and by the adroit wording of which he finds that it's eight cents a foot for each wire or sixty-four cents in all. Better tie the dog loose when this aggregation tries to work you Mr. Farmer.

"Everybody Should Know"

saya C. G. Haya, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo. that Bucklen's Ar nica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore burn or wound, or to a case of piles I've used it and know what I'm talk

\$20.00 Roward.

The above reward will be paid for july25.4t jured my boat on Portage lake. FRANK AHMAN

FREE

We give absolutely gratis, for the asking, • a twenty page booklet, giving valuable information on China Lac, how to use it and get best

China Lac can be used over old painted wood as well as over new wood, on soft wood and hard wood: for Linoleum and metal woak it makes an economical and satisfactory finish.

Our free booklet will tell you all about it.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.

For best bread use



FOR SALE AT

Something of Interest

You all know we handle jewelry, it is useless for us to tell you that, but do you all know that we have the finest assortment of Solid Gold Risgs, in Baby, Misses, Ladies' and Gents', all styles and slezes ever shown in Grayling? Over three hundred to select from. Prices ranging from one dollar up.

Let us prove to you that we can and do sell a fully guaranteed Misses or Ladies' set ring as low as \$2.50, light mounting even lower.

Why buy cheap or gold filled rings when you can get them in solid gold for only a few cents more. Do not make the mistake thinking we handle cheap goods; we handle only high grade goods at reasonable prices. Give us a change to make good if we at any time sold goods that has not given estisfaction. We do not make the goods, but have confidence in the ones that do.

C. J. HATHAWAY. Graduate Optician. Watchmaker and Joweler.

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This is paid from the moment your money reaches us. Your savings are constantly on deposit earning good interest, yet you have the money in your possession ready for instance use when needed.

Money loaned on improved real estate and village

COMNERCIAL PAPER DISCOUNTED.

Accounts of firm and individuals solicited.

Farm property insured against loss by fire, light

Continuance of our Summer ClosingSale

We continue to sell through August every article of Summer Wear at greatly reduced prices:

Mens' and Boys' Summer Suits 1-4 Off!

Caps and Straw Hats Less than cost!

Big price reduction in Ladies' Skirts, Coats and Waists!

Lawn Dimities and **Batistes**

At Money Saving Prices.

All Oxfords, excepting Green Quality, at 1-4 off.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Drugs. Patent Medicines.



In Box Paper and Writing Material. Come in and see our 25 cents Linen Paper,

New and Nobby.

Candy.

Bring us your Family Receips Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built, on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling. Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

Exterminate Potatoe Bugs By Using

Pure Paris Green

BUG FINISH

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

ROAD IS OUTLAWED.

LICENSE OF SOUTHERN REVOKED IN ALABAMA.

Step Taken in Compliance with No. Law to Punish for Appeal to Poleral Court-Dector Suce for Lost

Alabama has entered in earnest upon the war now being waged by Southern States against the railroads, and Friday ook a step in advance of North Caroling y summarily revoking the license of the Southern Railway Company to do business in the State, thus outlawing the greatest corporation in the South. Being without the pale of the law, the company mannot claim police protection nor reso to the State courts for redress. T license was formally revoked by Secre ed to be entered upon the stub of such license in the records of his office the statement that for violation of Senate bill No. 86, effective July 1, the South ern railway had been deprived of its right to do business in the State. Act 86 pro vides that when any foreign corporation is sued in the State courts and rem such suit from the State to the fed court the clerk of the court from which the removal was taken will at once cer tify such action to the Secretary of State who shall thereupon immediately cauce said license and make and enter upon

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Won and Lost by Clubs in Principal Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. W. Chicago71 24 Brooklyn ...42 Pittsburg ...56 35 Cincinnati ...42 Pittsburg . 56 35 Cincinnati . 72 New York . 54 38 Roston . . . 38 Phil'delphia 49 40 St. Louis . . . 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 58 50 Indianapolis 47 Louisville ..51 54 St. Paul....43 WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L. Omaha ...62 41 Denver ...49 47 Dea Moines.50 43 Pueblo ...41 54 Lincoln ...54 47 Sioux City ...37 61

MAN SLAIN AND MUTILATED.

Body of William Gunreth, Hit by Four Bullets, Found in Oklahoma.

With ears backed from the head, the trunk and one arm pierced with four bul-lets, teeth knocked out, the mouth bruised and clotted blood formed upon the lips the body of Wilbur Gunreth, formerly of South Bend, Ind., a barber, who is sup-posed to have come to Oklahoma City a short time ago from Seminole, I. T., was found three miles west of the city by a farmer. This is the second body that has been found near Oklahoma City within the last week with the cars cut off and the police are working on the theory that a secret society, formed to wreak horrible vengeance on its enemies, is operating in and near Oklahoma City.

DIPLOMA LOST, ASKS \$20,000.

Omaha Physician Sucs Adams Express Company for That Amount

Dr. George H. Whiteside of Omaha \$20,000 against the Adams Express Com pany for the loss of his diploma from Harvard University, alleging that impossible for him to procure a duplicate. In August, 1903, Dr. Whiteside submitted his diploma to the State board of medical examiners at Lincoln. Later it was expressed to him by the board, but was expressed to his lost in transit.

Big Fine for Rockefeller.

The Standard Oil Company Saturday received the most terrific blow in its his-tory, and simultaneously was served with notice that more serious trouble was in store for it. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in the United States District Court at Chicago fined the company \$29,240,000 the extreme limit of the penalty fixed for the acceptance of illegal rebates under the conviction of last April. This fine is the conviction of last appril. This has as by far the largest ever assessed in any case in the history of jurisprudence. It was accompanied by a scathing criticism of the oil trust's mathods

Delegates to Trust Conference Delegates from forty-one States have been named by Governors to take part in the National Civic Federation conference on trusts and combinations to be beld in Chicago in October.

Alarm for Manafield.

Alarm is felt for Richard Mansfield whose recovery from a nervous break down is slow. The actor, who is in the own is slow. The actor, who is in the dirondacks, has lost flesh, is pale and wenk and suffers pain.

Workmen Dig Up Old Coin. Workmen excavating in Marysville ar Fredericton, N. B., have uncovered 102 Spanish gold coins of the eighteenth century. The money is worth about \$2,

To Meet Crisis in China. That the trip of United States war ships to the Pacific is to be on hand in case of a threatened internal crisis in China and has no connection with Jap anese affairs is the opinion of well-in formed circles in Washington.

Strikes Fewer in 1905.

The twenty-first annual report of the Bureau of Labor of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that Ameri can industries suffered from fewer strike during 1905 than in any year since 1802, the criterion being the number of em ployes thrown out of work and the dura

Blow at Christian Science. A New York court holds it a duty of guardians to call medical aftendance for minors in case of illness and their disbe-let in the efficacy of medicine is not a legal excess for omitting this duty. QUARDS HER MOTHER'S GRAVE MANY DIE IN MINES.

rms Hereelf with Shetgun to De fend Burial Ground. In order to protect the grave of her

mother and to keep the government from despoiling it, Miss Lydia Conley, the only Indian woman lawyer in the country, bas crected a cottage in the center of Huron cemetery in Kansas City, Kan., and with a shotgun will drive off those who at-tempt to take possession of the property. Uncle Bam has undertaken to sell the property, which is the last resting place of the old and famous tribe of Wyandos Indians, which once occupied the whole State of Ohio, and which was driven alowly westward, making its last stand in Kansas. The government, at the re-quest of the city authorities, has had a commission appointed to dispose of the property. Miss Conley sought to prevent this in the federal Circuit Court, but she has been ruled against, and it was the ruling that caused her to prepare to guard her mother's grave when the time comes. She says no one shall move the bodies of her loved ones from their jast resting place so long as she is able to lift a hand in protest. Miss Conley has many of the popular attributes of the Indian. It is her boast that lilness is a stranger to her, merely by reason of the fact that she instinctively opeys the Indian rules of health. She can work days without food, and yet without feel ing fatigue. In fact, her whole time is spent in a manner that would put a gir less hardy out of the running in a very

LEAVE CHURCH TO LYNCH MAN Worshipers Rush from Pews and Hang Negro Who Killed Officer.

The residents of Cristield, Md., rushe ut of churches Sunday morning to aid in he lynching of James Reed, a half-bree egro, who the previous night murdered James H. Daugherty, a policeman. Daugherty had arrested a friend of Reed for selling liquor. Reed followed the officer and shot him through the head. The slayer seized a bicycle and fled to the bay, where he stole a boat and tried to sail across to the Virginia shore. The absence of the boat was discovered, and the steamboat Aircliff went in pursuit. Reed was found becalmed nearly halfway across the bay. He leaped into the water and tried to drown himself, but was dragged aboard with boat hooks. Bound to a posturn, he talked cooly about his crime and the prospect of his being saved from lynching. When the boat saved from lynching. When the boat returned to Crisfield a great crowd was waiting. The boat steamed about for half an hour waiting for the crowd to disperse, and then, 100 deputies having been sworn in to preserve order, the mur-derer was landed. He had hardly reached the foot of the gang plank when the mob made a rush for him and dragged him out of the hands of the officers. He was beaten and kicked nimost to death and then dragged through the streets to the cene of his crime and hanged to a graph pole. A coroner's jury rendered versict that the lynching was done by

CONFESSES OLD FORGERY.

Former Mayor of Kenton, O., Admits

He Defranded Estate. Confessing that by forgery he had mbezzled \$23,000 of an estate managed y him, Attorney Thomas B. Black, age 11, former Mayor and present chairman of the Hardin corporation executive com-mittee, gave himself up to Sheriff Scott in Kenton, Ohio, and is in jail. The conlession followed an investigation by the heirs of the estate, Miss Harriet Stanley a school teacher, and Dr. F. S. Sapp o olumbus, her brother-in-law. eged forgeries were committed cirbt years ngo. Black's wife, Effic Squire Fuer who died a year ago, was a well-known Ohio poet. Black is prominent in the First Presbyterian church in Kenton and in temperance work.

FIRE FRONT FOUR MILES WIDE.

Flames Sweep Washington Forests-

Rains Would Save Timber.
A special from Bellingham, Wash.,
says: A fire which threatens to do thousands of dollars of damage is raging in the timber north of Birdview, Skag county, and unless a sonking rain come millions of feet of standing timber will be destroyed. This fire has been burning for some days and now presents a front of fire four miles wide and is rapidly sweeping up from the valley of the Skagit river northward. A big fire is also raging in Snohomish county near the town of Index. Settlers and campers are in flight.

WORKS ON SUNDAYS.

District of Columbia Driver Charged with Violating Blue Law of 1723.

Charles Robinson, colored, driver for H. Houser, District contractor, in Washington, was arraigned in the police court on a charge of working on Sunda, in violation of the old Maryland blue lay of 1723. He pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. Bond in the sum of \$100 was furnished by his employer. The announcement was made that the case would be set for trial early in October, and that at that time the question as to whether this Sunday law will be upheld will be decided. The penalty provided for work-ing on Sunday is 200 pounds of tobacco.

Children Die in Hiding Place. Sufficiated in their hiding place in the grain bin of their grandfather's barn in South Windsor, Conn., the bodies of Etta and Frank Prior were found after aix hours' search. Etta was 10 years old and Frank 3. The boy was staying on the farm of Henry Pease and his aister came to see him. She was told that she must go home at 3 o'clock. The children hid in the bin so that Etta would not be obliged to see home. would not be obliged to go home and ere unable to get out.

Labor Famine Halts Work. Interruption in important work, for which provision had been made in the allotment of funds, has resulted in the Portsmouth (N. H.) and Puget Sound navy yards because of the great difficulty in obtaining competent working-men. Such a state of affairs has not been known before.

Missionaries Drown in China. Secretary Anson P. Stokes, Jr., of Yale University has received a cable from Kuling, China, stating that Rev. Warren B. Seabury, Yale, 1900, and Rev. Arthu S. Mann, 1899, have been drowned. The latter met his death in attempting to rescue Mr. Seabury.

Posse Killa Negro Wife Slaver George Thomas, a negro, who shot his wife in West Chester, Pa., and then fled, was traced to a barn by a posse and shots were exchanged. At daylight Th found dead in the harmow with a builet hole in the temple.

Schmits Appoints Supervisors. Engene E. Schmitz, convicted Mayor of San Francisco, has appointed thirteen supervisors to fill vacancies and expresson regret at the "official tangle."

APPALLING FIGURES ISSUED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Meial Report for the State Given 1,000 as Year's Canalities, Lonv. ing Nearly 1,000 Widows and 8,400 Orphans-Brief News Motos.

More than 1,000 persons were killed last year in the coal mines of Pennayiania, according to the annual report just saued by James Roderick, chief of the epartment of mines. The statistics show victims died from their own careles 10 by the carelessness of others, 142 were unavoidable and 18 dead by accidents for which responsibility could not be placed. The chief says that the figures show that two-thirds of the accidents reshow that two-thirds of the accidents re-sulted from the victims' own carelessness and that the remaining third may be taken as the reasonable percentage o cidents to miners. It seems impossible to adopt any method," he said, "either by legislative enactment or by special rules, that will tend to lessen the loss of life among the mine workers." The accidents left nearly 1.000 widows with 3.410 chil er 14 years of age. A great deal done to alleviate the distress, the chief says, if the age limit for the employment of boys inside the mines were lowered from 10 to 14 years.

PEACE MORE FATAL THAN WAR

Killed on Railroads in Three Months

Exceed Number at Gettyaburg. During the first three months of the present calendar year-more people were killed on the railroads of the United States than during the war with Spain and the casualties were greater than during the three days' fight at Gettysburg during the Civil War. During the months of January, February and March the total number of casualties to passengers and employes was 20,563, a decrease of and employed was 20,000, a decrease of 381 as compared with the preceding three months. Passengers and employes to the number of 421 were killed in train accidents and 4.920 were injured, being fifty three less killed and twenty less injure than during the preceding three months. There were 2,078 collisions and 1,913 derailments, passenger trains being in 328 collisions and 220 derailments. Property losses and damages suffered by the rail notable decrease of 25 per cent in death due to coupling accidents, but there was shown no other important decrease in deaths due to other causes. The acci-dents covered in the report included two collisions and two derailments, in which eighty-two persons were killed.

WOMAN TOILS AS A MAN.

Trifling Accident to Supposed Mal

Worker Discloses Sex.

Masquerading as a man and working side by side with her husband in Washington county (Pa.) coal mines, "Joe Provie was discovered to be Mrs. Susi Provle when she was taken to a hospital stoffering from injuries sustained in a mine accident at Cecil. The woman, ac-cording to her husband, Steve Provie, had been working with him three years. Her deep voice and close-cropped hair deceiv-ed all as to her sex, while her strength counsed that of any of her male Side equaled that of any of her male Slav companions. The woman's injuries were discovered to be not serious and her hus-band was todged in the county jail charged with violating the law in employing female help in a mine. The woman act-ed as Provle's "belper" and was paid by

DRAINS RIVER TO PLEASE BRIDE

James B. Doke Pumps Stream Dr.

and stops MH Wheels.

In an effort to make his 2,000-acre park look like a fairyland for his bride, James B. Duke pumped the Raritan river dry at Somerville, N. J., and stopped the operation of the Raritan woolen mills Mr. Duke has on his estate artificial lakes covering several hundred acres and in-numerable fountains and waterfalls, supplied from the Raritan river by a great The mills employ morthan 1,000 hands.

HAIL RUINS MILES OF WHEAT.

Destructive Storm Sweeps Wide Strip

in North Dakota.

One of the most destructive hallstorms of recent years swept over the country from Edmore, N. D., on the Lakota branch of the Great Northern, to a point several miles below Niagara. Thousand of acres of wheat and other grain wer pounded into the ground and the lo normous. The strip ruined is from cight to fifteen miles in width.

Filipinos Cast Votes. Independence factions which united in the campaign under the name of the Nationalists appear to have won the first general election, held throughout the Philippine Islands. Incomplete re-turns from fifty out of eighty districts show that thirty-one Nationalists were elected to the Congress, ten Progressives eight Independent candidates and one Catholic. In Manila the Nationalists won by a large majority in both districts.

Lone Bandit Robs Two Stages The Handit Robs Two Stages.
The stage leaving Ukish, Cal., for Witter Springs was held up by a lone bandit.
Eighteen passengers were lined beside the
conveyance and robbed of their jewelry
and money. A few minutes later a second stage from Ukiah came into view and the robber proceeded to line its ten passengers with the occupants of the first stage.

The Des Moines-Kansas City limited and the Twin City Chicago special on the Chicago Great Western railway crashed head on near Marshalltown, Iowa. Fortunately the trains were running slowly and the passengers escaped with a severe shaking up, several being bruised.

Alleged Slayer Is Insane, Henry Becker, the youth who was charged by the New Auta ponce with murdering Amelia Staffeldt, who was stabbed while picking dandelions near her home in Corona, L. I., has been formally committed to a State hospital for the

Take Pictures Over Wires. Successful experiments in long dis-tance photo-telegraphy, from Munich to Berlin, were carried out by Prof. Sterre For the purpose the government loaned a direct wire apparatus, which was operated without a hitch.

LIVES LOST AS BOAT BURNS

Wemen and Children Jamp late, Wa ter in New York State in Panic. Notable examples of heroiss, as well as a few examples of cowardics, attended the burning and sinking of the steamer Frontenae on Cayugn lake, New York, Saturday. The death list is believed to be limited to eight, the number first reported. A search along Cayuna lake and in and underneath the charged hulk of the steamer failed to reveal any more bedles, and the officials think that no

more lives were lost. No inquiries have come in to Ithaca or Union Eprings for persons not accounted for. The accident happened about twe miles south of Union Springs. Just before the boat reached Aurora about fifty persons boat reaches Aurora about fifty persons were ready to go abourd, but the high wind prevented the best from landing. This unsoubtedly saved many from death. The fire was started by throwing a cigarette or match into the companion-

Way. One of the most pathetic incides the death of little Grace Abel. Her grandmother jumped with the child hald close in her arms. She was recured while at the point of death and her first

while at the point of seath and her first axclamation was, "I am so glad the baby has been saved." Yet the child had been deed for some time. Notable examples of hereism were prevalent on all sides. Little Frank Al-cott, 12 years old, towed his grandmether sabore on a life raft with the simple remark, "I paddled my bardest to save my grandmother, because abe was alone and could not swim." Roland Gennug, son of Sheriff Genung, absolutely refused to leave the boat without his mother. Both were saved. Mrs. Tuthill, a woman of 70, jumped overboard with her daugh ter and both reached the shore in safety

Although there were many stirring deeds of heroism, it must be recorded that here and there in the gathering there was a cowardly heart. For there were men on the steamer who thought only of their own safety, and not only refused to assist the helpless women and children, but actually thrust them ruthlessly aside in a mad endeavor to reach the side of the steamer

SENATOR PETTUS IS DEAD.

Alabama Has Its New United States Senator Already Chesen. By the death of Senator Edmund W. Pettus at Hot Springs, N. C., Saturday, former Gov. Joseph F. Johnson practically becomes Senator from Alabams. He was elected second alternate Senator the recent primaries and his election by the Legislature is a mere fermality. Sen-ator Pettus' death at the age of 35 was caused by an apoplectic stroke, suffered at breakfast. He had been in poor bealth for some time.

Edmund Winston Pettus was the oldest

man in the United States Senate. He also enjoyed the distinction of being one of the few survivors of the Mexican war. of the few survivors of the Mexican war.

He was born in Limestone county, Alabama, in 1821, being descended from a
Revelutionary soldier. He graduated
from Clistan college, Tennessee, and
studied and practiced law in Alabama until the Mexican war, when he went to
California, but returned to Alabama and California, but returned to Alabama and was elected judge in 1855. He resigned in 1858, moving to Dallas county, where he resided at the time of his death. In 1861 he entered the Confederate army as major and was promoted gradually until he became a brigadier general. At the end of the war he resumed the practice of law. In 1896 he was nominated by the Democrats and elected United States Senator. He was unanimously re-elected in 1903, his term expiring March 3, 1909. Senater Pettus has missed only two Demperatic national conventions sin war and has generally been chairman of the Alabama delegation.

Medical Colleges Condomned.

A special committee of the American
Medical Association, which was appointed three years age to investigate the instruc-tion and standards of the various medi-cal celleges in the United States, has now submitted for report which condemns bout one half of all the se-called medical colleges. Among the members of the committee are: Doctors Bevan of Chicago, Frazier of Pennsylvania university, Witherspoon of Nashville, Councilman of Besten, Vaughn of Afta Arbor and Colwell of Chicago. The committee finds that there are too many of these schools in which preliminary education is insuffi-cient, and in which the course of instruc-tion is inadequate and the lack of trained teachers evident. It appears that there are now in this country 160 medical schools, or as many as in all Europe The report holds that the great advance in the sciences in recent years has made necessary a much broader and more thoredical education than formerly prevailed. It insists that a feur-year high school course is required; er of physics, chemistry and biology; two years of practical laboratory work; two years of clinical work in hospitals, and a year as interne in a hospital. To provise adequate equipment, medical schools must be endowed. It is found that many of our medical schools are still canducted solely for profit, which is conrary to the spirit of true attainment.

Use of Chemicals in Food. The Department of Agriculture has promulgated regulations governing the use of benzoate of soda and sulphur fumes as preservatives of fruits and other foods. In accordance with the provision of law stances which lessen their wholesomeness, orders were issued that no drug, chemical orders were issued that he drug, chemical or harmful or deleterious dye of pre-servative should be used. These regula-tions were temporarily withheld, owing to strong pretests from certain quarters. to strong pretents from certain quarters.
The statement now issued permits the use of common salt, sugar, wood smoke, potable distilled liquors and condiments, and, pending further investigation, the

Claffin Report Faverable.

The impression that we have entered on a period of business contraction was not confirmed by the semi-annual report of the H.B. Clafin dry goods house, which is generally regarded as a good barometer of trade conditions. This report showed that the first half of the year had been one of the most prosperous in the company's history, and that sales booked for future delivery were larger than on the corresponding date in any

Federal vs. State Authority. In view of the existing confusion, with prospect of friction between the federal and State authorities regarding the enfercement of the 2-cent rate bills passed by various State Legislatures, much inbrest attaches to the remarks of Commissioner Harlan of the Interstate Com-merce Commission to the effect that white State rate "Is anturally and preparly entitled to respectful consideration, it has no greater sanctity when applied to fater state traffic than a rate established by a railread company." He says that the federal ratemaking body would not hesteate to disregard it if unjust.

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO

TWENTY THOUSAND TRIBESMEN

PERIL CABABLANCA.

of All Europeans in Me ish Seaport Threatened French Orniser Euched to Port to Avenue Murder by Fanatice.

Grave news was received at Tangler from Casablance, the seaport tribeamen murdered French, Italian and Spanish workmen. When the messuge was sent the town was completely currounded by 20,000 danatical tribesmen and the Europeans remaining in the town were in serious danger, as the Moors were refusing to allow the to take refuse on board the foreign ships in the harbor. The mess that Buropeans in Casablanca are held as hostages by the natives, who are especting a bombardment by French warmlips.

Mehammed El Torres, Moorish min ister of foreign affairs, notified foreign statives here that the Kabyle and other tribes are is a state of un rest and warned Buropeans not to qui the towns, mentioning especially Rabat. It is reported that the natives of Saffel are preparing to emplote those of Casablanca. There are many rumors of an impetiding holy war and a genera more of all Christians in Morocco but there is no confirmation of thes alarmist stories.

The basha of Casablanca will answer with his head to the French govern ment for the general security of the



SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

city. This is the ultimatum conveyed by the French cruiser Gallice, which was rushed to the port to avence the

murder of citizens by the fanatics. Details of the Mass

From Dr. Merle's report it appears that on Monday chiefs of the Kabyle tribesmen entered the town and de manded of the pasha (governor) the immediate stoppage of the harbo works, to which the tribesmen are op posed because they are the enterpris of Obristians, and because they say the

works escroach on tribal lands. The governor replied that he conot stop the work, as it was being our ried on with the consent of the Sultan The chiefs then declared the Sultan no longer existed, as he had obeyed Christians. The governor, in order to gain time, asked the chiefs to return Tuesday morning. As they did not return at the appointed hour, it was thought their threats had been exag gerated. In the course of the morn ing, however, several mounted triber men appeared and rode about the streets preaching a boly war and bidding all Massilmans to leave the fown as all the tribes were coming to exterminate the Jews and Cheletians

At 1 p. m. a locomotive, used in the barbor works, left the harbor for a quarry 1,000 yards away. After it assed the Arabs broke up the track a short distance from the harbor. A European who came up was attacked and stoned and his body was then backed to pieces. Another European who happened to be passing met the same fate. When the locomotive returned, the driver found the passage of people and injured fifteen others. The blocked by obstacles on the track. A noise of the explosion caused a panic in turned, the driver found the passage killed and his body cut to pieces.

The French consul went to the pasha and demanded the assistance of soldlers to recover the bodies. The maha replied he had no cartridges, but whe the consul insisted he furnished an escort for Dr. Merle and a number of other Frenchmen, who left town. At sight of the bodies of six Europeans lying in a heap the Frenchmen could not restrain their anger. Wheremon the Moorish soldiers who formed their secort threatened to shoot them. The Frenchmen fied, pursued by a crowd, but succeeded in escaping.

The consul then assembled all the French residents at the consulate and beered Dr. Merle to go to Tangler and ask that the French cruiser Galilee be ont immediately.

A workman at the harbor who tried to escape the mob by swimming was followed into the water by horsemen and killed. Two Europeans on hors back were attacked and one shot. The barbor works were set on fire and the bodies of those murdered were burned.

To Send Warships and Troops. A well-known diplomat in an inter view stated that Italy and Spain would

send warships to Spanish Moroco and that a composite force of French Italian and Spanish troops would be landed at Casablanca to restore order co-operation with the Sultan's forces. All the signatories of the Algeciras convention will be informed as to the steps which it is deemed noc essary to take to exact satisfaction.

Johnson Studies Iron Strike. Members of the Western Federation of Miners in the iron ranges of Minnesota near Duluth have begun a strike to enforce demands for higher wages, no dis rimination and the eight-hour day. Of the 40,000 miners in the State 14,000 more are in the federation, led by Teonile Petriellu. Many of the strikers began marches and other forms of "persuasion," and Gov. Johnson was asked to send State This he refused to do, at least until he had made a personal investiga-tion of the mining district. Merchants have decided to refuse the strikers further

KOREA BU NE TO JAPAN.

Mikudo's Complete Control of

What is regarded as virtually a delaration of Japan's policy in regard to Korea has been given out by Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese minister of foreign affairs. The Viscount's statement amounted to a declaration to the world that Japan had taken complete of Koren and had assumed the role of nese army and navy would defend the Mikado's rights in the empire, as Japances statesmen will control its destiny.

The agreement which was signed be tween Japan and Korea. Viscount Hareahl said, contained Japan's whole program in Korea.

"The provisions of the new agree ment were anticipated in the protectorate agreement of 1905," he said, and complete our obligations, with the accompanying responsibility to protect'

The foreign minister asserted that matters now devolve upon Marquis Ito, who was more than a premier and whose responsibilities had more than doubled, adding that Japan's responsibilities in Korea were now enormous.

Touching upon the American question, Viscount Hayashi said: "It is a fact that the Japanese people have for rotten the American question in the Korean crisis, which has shown the little importance attached by the public to the former. The leaders in the agitation in Japan are men who have gone astray in their judgment of public

questions.
"If the fate of Korea may be regarded by China us a lesson, it should be a warning to that country to put her house in order ere some strong nation, which ever one might be moved so to do, imitated events in Scoul."

The new agreement between Japan and Korea is as follows:

"The governments of Japan and Korea, in view of the early attainment of prosperity and strength in Korea and the speedy promotion of the wel fare of the Korean people, have agreed upon and concluded the following stlp-ulations:

"Article 1. The government of Kores shall follow the direction of the resi dent general in connection with the re form of the administration.

Art. 2. Korea shall not enact any law or ordinance or carry out any administrative measure unless it has the previous approval of the resident gen-

"Art. 3. Judicial affairs of Kores shall be kent distinct from ordinary administrative affaira

"Art. 4. No appointment or dismiss-al of Korean officials of high grade shall be made without the consent of the resident general. "Art 5. Korea shall appoint to official positions such Japanese as are rec-

mended by the resident general. "Art. 6. Korea shall not engage any foreigner without the consent of the resident general."

MANY NEW YORK FIRES.

wenty Killed and Much Property Destroyed in Twenty-four Hours. Loss of human lives and destruction property valued at more than \$1.000, 000 were caused by fires in New York and its immediate vicinity in the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. Monday. Twenty persons are dead and fifteen suffering from injuries as a result of the burning of a six-story double tenement in Ohristic street, and financial loss resulted from the destruction of the Lone Beach hotel at Long Beach, L. I., Mon

dny and the Steeplechase park and other property at Coney Island Sunday. In addition, the steamship Hamilton of the Old Dominies line same into port Sunday with part of her hold ablaze. The Hamilton was at her dock before any of the passengers knew there was a fire on board. The flames were extinguished, after about \$15,000 damage had been done. The explosion of a bomb placed, the police believed, by agents of the "Black Hand" in an Italian grocery store on Christic street, started the fire which swept through the teeming Italian tenement and destroyed the lives of a score say that many perished in the flames, fearing to escape to the streets, where they believed death awaited them from the dreaded "Black Hand." A second

explosion from a kerosene tank followed and the whole lower floor was a mass of flames from blazing oil.

The fire shot up the stairways, cutting off all escape from those in the bedrooms above. Many rushed to the fire escapes, which became clogged with frightened people. The house was filled with dense smoke and the flames, rushing upstairs, drove the half-crased people toward the roof. The flames killed many as they were shout to be rescued from the roof. were about to be rescued from the roof, while others were evercome by smoke.

There were many heroic rescues by fire-The bodies of the dead were found in all manner of places. Four women were discovered dead in a closet, where they had rushed to hide from the flames, which found them out. The body of a woman was found lying over a child, as though she had tried to pretect it from the flames. Five bodies were found crowded around one doorway on the top floor, showing that they had been struck down

while trying to escape. The fire wave first struck Coney Island Sunday and before it subsided Steeple-chase park, a score of hotels and many amusement attractions were in ruins and many persons were homeless.

Brief News Items. Teachers at Les Angeles approve simplified spelling.

Colorado physician tests new remedy for asthma and dies. The county of London covers 75,442 acres, but the London police area is 443,-

The largest plow ever built has been ccessfully used on a Texas ranch. implement clears a strip of ground seven feet wide.

The congress of anarchists, in session at Rome, Italy, affirmed that their program should include the fighting of religion, because, like governments and cap italism. It represents authority.

Despite the fact that begging is illegal in England, the annual report of the London Mendicant Society estimates that more than \$500,000 was obtained in the atreets by beggars last year and that the average beggar gets more than the aver-age workman earns.



Midsummer quiet la more in evidence but no loss of strength appears in the general conditions supporting the business outlook. The recent ratio of gain in the volume of payments through banks is not sustained this week and the record of trading defaults again compares unfavor

ably in numbers with those a year ago.

The leading industries disclose no special change. Satisfactory weather percial change. Satisfactory weather per-mits factory production to run without hindrance, and the volume of distribution of finished products and general merchan-dise makes an increasing exhibit, although there is smaller movement of grain, due to decreased marketings.

New demands in you and steel aggre-gate no less than expected at this time, but there are more bookings of contracts for cars and other equipment, and in-quiries increase for rails and plates to be taken next year. Furnaces work close

to capacity.

Operations at the mines are now rushed.

in the effort to overcome the setback caused by the strike.

A further decline is established in cop-

per, but other markets for raw materials continue steady.

Building activity retains a good outlook. The wholesale markets for staples

advance in activity.

Agricultural affairs are seen to be much better than a month ago, and the returns obtained for grain and live stock steadily enrich growers throughout the West. Harvest reports indicate seasonable progress, with winter wheat and outs making good yields. Corn improves right along and spring wheat sections send in more encouraging advices. Sunplies of live stock fail to measure up adequately, and this brings the highest values

recorded this year for choice beeves and

further rise in hogs, products of the lat-ter also making a higher average cost.— Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK

Crops, particularly corn and cotton, have shown further improvement, there is freer buying for fall at leading southwestern markets, shipments of full goods are expanding and there is evident a more optimistic feeling as to distributive trade generally, based upon the active trade done of late at retail. Relatively most activity is noted in the larger south western markets, at few central western centers, and at the larger eastern cities. In the South midsummer quiet rules. In some lines of wholesale trade, such as cotton dry goods, the activity manifested is still notable. Spelter, copper and lead are weaker, and business is light. Raw wool is notably strong. Business failure for the week in the United States num sa failures for the week in the United States num-ber 142, against 155 last week, 170 in the like week in 1906, 178 in 1905, 179 in 1004 and 164 in 1903.—Bradstreet's



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.50; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.70; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2, 53c to 55c; cats, standard, 40c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 82c; hay, timothy, \$14.00 to \$21.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 17c; potatoes, per hushel, 80c to 90c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.10; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.55; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$5c to \$7c; corn. No. 2 white, 52c to 53c; onts, No. 2

white, 45c to 46c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to hogs. \$4.00 to \$0.45; sheen. \$3.00 to 85.75; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; corn, No. 2, 53c to 54c; onts, No. 2, 45c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to hors \$4.00 to \$0.40; slicen, \$3.00 to No. 2 mixed, 55c to 50c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 40c; rye, No. 2 Sile to 88c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, wheat, No. 2, 91c to 92c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 50c to 58c; oats, No. 3 white, 40c to 50c; rsc. No. 2, 79c to 80c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 00c to \$1.01; corn, No. 3, 53c to 54c; onts, standard, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 85c to 87c; harley, standard, Ole to 70c; pork, mess, \$10.27. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.90; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$0.75; sheep, common to good mixed. \$4.00 to \$5.00; lambs, fair to choice. \$5.00 to \$8.00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.85: hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 90c; oats, natural

white 53c to 55c; butter, creamery, 22c o Lie; eggs, western, 16c to 20c. Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 90c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 54c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; ryc, No. 2, 74c to 75c; clover seed, prime, \$0.45.

News of Minor Notes

Public meetings are being held in Chile, n opposition to the education bill, which it is feared would give the elerical party

buildings was felt in Santa Barbara, Several women attending the Potter the ter fainted.
John D. Rockefeller told the Euclid Avenue Baptist Sunday school of Cleveand the secret of happiness. He said it

An earthquake that rocked the tall

lay in self-sacrifice and doing good to An attempt was made to wreck the train on which Grand Duke Peter Nicho-lievitch, cousin of the Czar, was traveling from Peterhof to St. Petersburg. A pe tard exploded on the track, but the train

was not derailed. Joseph Givens, a wealthy turpentine nanufacturer of Brewton, Ala., was shot and killed by his wife because he pulled her tresses in his opposition to her pom-padour style of hairdressing.

panour styre of marinessame.

The Wilson line, it is announced in Mexico City, will soon be plying between New Orleans and Mexican and Central American parts, touching at Vigia, Port Morélus, Belize and other points.

The first annual convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society of America was opened in Boston with delegates sout from the New England, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco sections

CHICAGO

BOLT EXPLODES DYNAMITE.

Four Lives Believed Lost Who Lightning Strikes Hardware Store. Three and possibly four persons lost their lives when lightning struck the hardware store of W. S. Hemingway at Otter Lake, exploding a quantity of dynamite. The dead are Maynard Hemingway, aged 30, who clerked for his brother, and Maynard Hemingway's wife and 5year old daughter. It is reported that a customer was in the store at the time, but this cannot be confirmed. Hemingway was alone in the store when a terrific electrical atorm arose. His wife became frightened at the vivid flashes, and taking her little daughter with her went over to stay with her husband. The storm was at its height when a bolt struck the building. There was a terrific report, immediately followed by another as the dynamite exploded. The two-story frame building instantly became a mass of flames that raged so fiercely it was impossible to make any efforts to save the bodies of the victims.

OLD NAMES FORGOTTEN.

But Railway Mail Clerks Get Letter

Through All Right.
It is said that a Reading man recently received a letter addressed to him at "Basswood Corners," which was the former name of the town before it put on long pants. It is a long time since any mail designed for Albion has been direct ed to "The Forks," but not so long that a lady in the Lake Shore depot there called for a ticket to Oyer's Corners."
"Madam," said the ticket agent, "there is no such station on the road." "Give her a through ticket to Springport," suggest ed a bystander, "and it will be all right. It is said that the railway mail clerks on the Michigan Central are no longer puzzled over Cracker Hill mail, but put it in the Parma pouch, and that everything for Hipsiantee, Ipsilanty, etc., goes to Ypsilanti.

FIX BLAME FOR DEATH OF GIRL

Michigan Legislator to Be Arrested

on Charge of Manslaughter. rosecuting Attorney Robison annou ed in Detroit at the inquest into the death from an operation of Miss Edith Presley, procfreader for the State Sen-ate, that he would issue a warrant for Representative Charles E. Ward, Speaker pro tem. of the House of Representatives charging him with manslaughter in con nection with the girl's death. Mr. Ward has been in Duquoin. Ill., for the funeral of his father, and he was given time to return and accept service. A warrant was issued for Dr. George A. Fritch of Detroit. The coroner's jury in the case brought in a verdict finding that Miss Presley came to her death by an operation. by Dr. Fritch. As to the accessories the begged to leave an open verdict.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Claude Markey, Formerly PortHuron, Meeta Fate in West.

Mrs. Claude E. Markey, daughter-in-law of D. P. Markey of Port Huron, was burned to death at her home in Pasadena. Cal., through the explosion of an alcohol lamp which had been placed near her bedside. Mrs. Markey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mackay of Port Huron, and was born in Hamilton Ont., July 15, 1880. She was married to Claude E. Markey after his graduation from the University of Michigan. They have one child, a little girl.

COMMENDED FOR SHOOTING MAN

Coroner's Imquest Held Over Scutch-

eons Tragedy Near Muskego The Scutcheons tragedy at Malon Siding Sunday morning has developed several new features. The corone's jury decided that Henry Scutcheons, the in-sane murderer, who killed several of his family, died from suicide, although his death was quickened by shotgun shot from the hands of Henry McClellan, a neighbor. McClellan was exonerated and commended for shooting Scutcheons and pro-

ATEMPTS NERVY HOLD-UP.

Gets #5, but In Caught.

A daring attempt at holdup was made a Midlaud saloon when R. J. Simons of that city pulled a revolver and level ing it at an unknown old man, ordere him to produce his cash. He gave up his last \$5 and it, seemed the robbery was complete, when the barkeeper threw an empty beer bottle at the robber, knocking him down, and then hauled him out into the street. The money was secured and returned. The victim refuses to enter-

CHICAGO ALTAR BOY DROWNED Loses His Life While on an Onting

Harold Hanson, 15 years old, of Raswood. Chicago, was drowned while in nathing in Swan lake near Allegan, where he had gone to spend the summer with the aunt. He was an altar boy in Our Lady of the Lourdes church and popular among his schoolmates. His mother sent him to her sister in Michigan and received a let-

his parents he leaves three brothers. Lifting Dernilers Are Barred. Railroad Commissioner Glasgow has disapproved of the use of lifting derailer ion being that such derallers will not stand heavy traffic.

tar from him on Wednesday stating that

he was having a splendid outing. Besides

Village Pays Damages.

Last February Mrs. Levi Robinson of Rose was terribly injured in a runaway accident, her horse being frightened by hoys coasting on a hill in Fenton. The il at its last meeting, settled claims by a payment of \$1,500 to Mr.

Chicago Man Killed in Wreck. W. F. McBain of Chicago and Michae McGarry were killed in a freight wrech on the Big Four at Eau Claire. They were stealing a ride on the train when several cars were detailed.

Catch Is Woman's Scalp. While fishing at Hull loke, near Hartford, men brought to the surface of a woman's scalp, with long hair at-tached. Late last fall screams were heard at the Milo Root home, but as girl firend. He claimed to have acted in soli-defens and two juries disagreed, the vestigation was made and nothing was case becoming a neighborhood quarrel in which all the dwellers took sides.

Member of Michigan Gunrd Shot as Sham Battle Opeas.

Jhaimer Luokkola, a private in Company G, of Houghton, was shot and killed just as three copper country militia companies were about to start a sham battle in Calumet. The builet, it is said, came from without the ranks and it is believed that a deliberate attempt was made by an outsider to kill one of the soldiers.

Kills Woman by Mistake A ball from a gun in the hands of Private Gillette, a soldier, intended för a deserter who was excepting in Bault Ste. Marie, instantly killed Miss Elisabeth Cadenhead of Ferguson, Ont. Officials are investigating.

Clinton Depot In Robbed. Nothing but cash fares went the other day on the Lake Shore out of Clinton because the depot at that place was entered the previous night and every ticket

Minor State Items

John Kanto, a Finnish miner, 25 years f age, was instantly killed at the new Davis mine at Ironwood by a falling body of ore. Mrs. Charles Beeman, 60 years old,

wife of a prominent Clio farmer, swal-lowed strychnine while in a fit of despondency over ill health and died in convul-John Fischer, 28 years old, was drown

ed in the river at Ann Arbor while at-tempting to save a dachshund, which he had thrown into the water. The animal reached the bank unaided. Miss Mina Scamerhorn, 15 years of

age, lost her life by drowning off Mapk-wood Park, near Verona, and in trying to save her Lawrence Hogarth, a friend also came near drowning. Louis Anderson and Henry Lickstron

members of a camping party north of Grand Rapids, left camp to cross the Their boats were found overturned and it is supposed they were drowned. Judge Wiest has refused to confirm the sale of Bement manufacturing plant in Lausing by the receivers. An attempt is

being made to organize a company, pur-chase the plant and operate it as a stove actory. Four men were injured at the plant of the Olds Gas Power Co. in Lansing, when a section of a concrete roof they were building fell. Two of the men fell fifty feet and the others were injured by the

alling cement. While trying to recover a boat which drifted from its moorings Mrs. J. H. Ehlers of Mount Sterling, Ill., was drown-ed in Batchawana river, near Sault Ste. Marie. She waded into the water and stepped into a hole.

George P. Schneider, who lost both his legs and his eyesight in a railroad wreck and spent a small fortune in a futile attempt to regain the use of his eyes, committed suicide at New_Richmond by swal lowing enrholic acid.

John Debruw, an escaped patient from the Pontiac asylum, held up a train near Owosso with a pitchfork. The engineer stopped to avoid running him down thought he owned the railroad and had a right to stop the train.

Duncan McVannel was buried by the fall of a bank of gravel in a pit at Cass City. Fellow workmen hurried the res-cue work, but were unable to bring him to the surface until fifteen minutes had lapsed. McVannel lived but a few hours

The Otsezo banking firm of DeLano & Chipp has been reorganized and is now doing business as the First State bank. Its capitalization is \$25,000. H. A. De-Lano of Allegan is president; vice president, C. 1. Clapp, Grand Rapids; cashiers, George E. DeLano, Clyde Taylor.

While walking on one of the downtow treets of Bay City with his wife Harry Weston was attacked by two men who had engaged him in a trivial conversa-tion. One of them knocked Weston down. In falling the man's head struck curbing, causing concussion o the brain. There is some doubt of his recovery. The assailants escaped without their identity being disclosed.

While strolling on the beach in South Haven Henry Kettlehut picked up a bot-tle containing the following note: "July 23, 1907. Syl Casey, 7222 Sangamon street, Chicago, drowned in lake; finder will please notify Chicago papers. R. I. P. It is thought that a cripple, seen round for the last two weeks selling sho trings, has taken his life and wrote th note before committing suicide.

With a jagged bullet hole in her abdomen, little Louise Orlaskey, 8 years old, sed to be accidental. The family live in Fairplain, a suburb of Benton Harher. The girl was shot while playing in her own dooryard. Two boys are supdone the shooting vere running through the orchard and scaned as soon as the child was shot.

One of the greatest shocks Michigan society has had in a long time occurred the other day with the announcement of the secret marriage of John T. McCurdy. prominent attorney and society leade Corunna, and Mrs. Lila Eddy Mills who two months ago secured a divortion her husband, Merrill M. Mills, millionaire stove manufacturer and for nodore of the Chicago and New York Yacht clubs.

William Sord, 48 years old, had a nar row escape from instant death while a work in his havfield near Carsonville. He was driving a mowing machine which was closely followed by a hay rake driven by his hired man. Suddenly the horses at ached to the rake ran away and ided with the mowing machine, upsetting it. Sord was thrown under the machin and the horses dragged the heavy affair over his body. He was picked

When Anton Fink, a plumber, living at Peshtigo, fell from a moving car while e was on his way to Chautanoua, h rolled under the wheels and had both of his legs nearly severed. The members were amputated at the Menominee River

A girl's warning cry saved Judge E. D. Prescott of Muskegon from assassination by Arla B. Kent, aged 80 years, a crazed inventor. Kent was just about to fire on, a girl of 18 years, cried the warr ing. After a short struggle Kent wa

After three trials, during which defendant and plaintiff and half the witnesses have been married—and had a chance to develop growing families—Jay Brott, a Joppa farmer, has finally been convicted of assaulting Mrs. Annamae Spooner Hayes, school teacher, and was fined \$50, including costs. His new father-in-law J. W. Lawrence, came forward and paid the sum. Brott struck the teacher with a broom, several months ago, after calling at the district school to defend a little railroad corporations instituting and

SOLDIER KILLED BY CIVILIAN. STANDARD OIL COMPANY FINED \$29,240,000



WM ROCKEFELLER EDW. P. SIMS_

fileted the unprecedented penalty, did H_H. ROGERS_ not stop with the imposition of the fine He directed attention to the "studied the Standard Oil cases fined by Judge insolence" of the legal representatives Landis. The individuals will be prose of the corporation to the court of which cuted under the conspiracy act under he was the representative and comwhich, after conviction, there is premented forcefully upon it. After de scribed a penitentiary sentence. nouncing the methods of the oil com Thus John D. Rockefeller, William pany, which he declared imposed bur dens upon every class of citizens and

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the

Federal District Court in Chicago on

Elkins law pertaining to rebates,

Saturday fined the Standard Oll Com-

pany \$20,240,000 for having violated

on 1.462 counts. It was the maximum

penalty permitted by the statutes. And

fraction of law that is recorded in all

history, for all governments. This vast

sum of money is not to be paid without

protest, however. Attorneys for the oll

corporation aunounced their intention

of perfecting an appeal to the United

States Court of Appeals. From there

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the

United States District Court, who in-

indictments like the one best disposed

of, containing 4.422 counts. Should

there be convictions on all these counts

there would be possible additional fines

Springs Second Sensation.

courtroom leaned forward in amaze

ment at the drastle arraignment of the

corporation and the gigantic penalty

meted out to it, the jurist stirred then

anew. Julge Landle had no soone

mentioned the amount of the \$20,240.

000 fine than he caused a second tre

mendons sensation that he would call

a grand Jury to investigate the rela

tions of the railroads to the big rebate

conspiracy. In view of his remark

that the penitentiary was the place for

the offenders, and that Congress at the

last session mased an act under which

they may be sentenced to serve time.

"Rockefeller and his associates, to

gether with the originals of the Chicago

and Alton Railroad, might be sent to

the penitentlary as the result of this new investigation," admitted one of the

fice. "This could only be done if the offenses have been continued since Con

gress made conspiracy, in restraint of

It was a dramatic morning in court. What Judge Landis had to say to John

D. Rockefeller's trust will live as one

of the most remarkable utterances com

ing from the bench, Twice Judge

Landis was applauded. But he halted

the demonstration himself, rapping

flercely on the wooden desk in front

Officials to He Prosecuted.

Backed by the cohesive forces of the

United States authorities, it is expect-

ed that Judge Landis will proceed

against the railroad companies, that

gave to Mr. Rockefeller's oll trust il-

legal relates. And he will attack the individuals of both the oil and the

permitting such preferential rates. The

railroads are likely to be indicted on

attuches of the District Attorney's

trade a penitentiary offense,

of him with his bare knuckles.

the offect was electric

While occupants of the crowded

of \$88.440.000

it is announced the case will go to the

Federal Supreme Court.

it is the largest assessment for an in-

Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, H. H. Rogers, J. A. Moffett and other officers wounded society more deeply than oper of the Standard Oil Company, together depredations of criminals, the jurist with the contracting freight officers. expressed regret that only a fine could auditors and other executives of the be imposed far riolations of the law offending railroad companies are to be under which the company was indicted. indicted with the end in view of plachig them in prison. was recalled that there still are pend-Epoch-Making Session. ing against the oil corporations sever

The session was declared by many of the lawyers to be an epoch-making one in national history. From the federal bench and with the co-operation of the United States Covernment prosecutors the Standard Oll Company had received a penalty commensurate with the vastness of its holdings. If the parent body of New Jersey does not come to the assistance of its subsidiary branch it is considered likely the Indi ana company will succumb.

From the bench it has been de nounced as lawless, insolent and menac ing to the nation. The accepting and granting of relates has been declared to be the chief cause of its wealth and the reason for the death of its rivals The infliction of the maximum fines has established a precedent that is taken to mean the elimination of reputing and the probable prosecution rallroad officials on charges of conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce law, punishable ic penal imprisonment.

TO LIGHT UP NIAGARA.

· Hemarkable Scheme.

The contract has been closed for the night illumination of Niagara Falls, and the proposed plan for lighting the mighty torrent will be the greatest feat ever con-ceived in electrical illumination. The illuminating scheme calls for near-

ly 50 large searchlights, several of them of their kind and capable of throwing a beam of light a hundred miles and the new color scintillator, a late in vention. The projectors will be located below the falls in two batteries, one of the water's edge and the other on the high ground of the Canadian side. Every inch of the two falls will be under ligh

The new color scintillator is an attach-ment fitted to the scarchlights by which the beams of light can be made any color at will. Thus the mist and water, bather in all the colors of the rainbow, will surpass anything in spectacular effect save the great Northern Lights.

The proposition is to illuminate Niagara on a scale in keeping with the sur-roundings. It is said by the illuminating experts that the rays of colored lights when flashed in the air will be visible at lines identical with the procedure in Rochester and Toronto.

FEATURES OF THE DECISION.

To take from a corporation one-third of ts not revenues accrued during a period of violations is not as much real power as is employed when sentence is impose taking from a human being one day of bi

It is the business of a judge to administer the law as he finds it, rather than to xpatiate upon the inadequacy of pun-isliment authorized for its infraction.

Common honesty among men ought not o be altogether ignored in business, even n this day. It is the substance of the thing and to the mere form with which the law

Walving the question of the studied lence of this language, in so far as it may be aimed at the present occupant of the beach, the court can, of course, only

eave to the discretion of the Standard Fil Company the wisdom and propriety of a \$100,000,000 corporation gratuitous y inaugurating agitation about the If a carrier enters the field for traffic lestined to points beyond its line and a

hipper turns his property so destined over to it, such transportation is as clear-y subject to the requirements of the inerstate commerce law as would be th ase if the carrier owned and operated the through to destination.

Motive is not material in a case where he proof is clear that it was the de endant who committed the crime.

The court is not impressed by the dole ful predictions of counsel for the defendant as to the hardships upon the hones shipping public to be anticipated from the enforcement of this rule. The honest man who tenders a commodity for transman who tenders a commonity for trans-portation by a railway company will not be fraudulently misled by that company into allowing it to haul his property for less than the law authorizes it to collect.

Under the doctrine insisted upon by the defendant, the railway company might give the Standard Oil Company a very low transportation rate and, by contract, rom the very man the taking of property by condemnation rendered nos the construction of the road.

It is novel indeed for a convicted defendant to urge the complete triumph of a dishonest course as a reason why such course should go unpunished.

The conception and execution of such e commercial policy necessarily involves he contamination of subordinate officers or employes, even looking to the time when testimony will be required for the the exactions of the law for its iolatiou.

We might as well look at this situation quarely. The men who thus deliberate violate this law wound society mor oin or steals letters from the mail.

Where the only possible motive of th rime is the enhancement of dividends and the only punishment authorized is a the court lest the fixing of mount encourage the defendant to fuure violations by esteeming the penalty o be in the nature of a license.

NEW BLOW FALLS. Oil Monopoly Charged with Unlaw

ful Methods in Raising Prices.
Following close on the track of the \$29,240,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis

Chicago on the Standard Oil Company or violation of the Elkins law in unlaw fully swelling its profits by accepting se repates from the Chicago and Alton Railroad, significant revelations are made public in a report submitted to President Roosevelt by Herbert Knox Smith, Com-missioner of Corporations, concerning the operations of the Standard company. In pravious report the means and methods of the Standard were explained. The present report sets forth the results of those methods and the effect they have

Standard has affected the pocket ook of the American people.

The report is accompanied by a letter om Mr. Smith to the President, in which the commissioner makes a scathing sum-mary of the facts found in the report. In concluding his letter Mr. Smith gives resume of the facts he holds provedfacts which make the Standard Oil ap-

ear in a more unenviable light than

had on the consumer of oil and on the profits of the Standard Oil Company. It

leals with profits and price, showing just

how the manipulation of the oil industry

Would Keep Children Nude Prof. Frederick Starr of the Univerity of Chicago has openly taken the stand that children would be better off if they wore no clothing until they were 10 years old, and several other members of the faculty, together with a few wealthy neighbors in the exclusive South Sido ection of Chicago, have joined in a movement to establish a residential Utopia, at a cost of \$50,000 or more, for the pur-

pose of putting this theory into practice

THE SKIN FAMINE

Long Gloves Have Caused a Great Shortage United States Consul

Reports. Consul C. P. H. Nason, of Grenoble furnishes a review of the business of that French district for 1998. The following paragraphs are taken from the

consul's report:
"The total value of merchandise exported to the United States through Grenoble in the year ended December 31, 1906, was \$3,138,246, an increase of \$1,854,900 over 1905. The principal articles of export to the United States were kid gloves and walnuts. These two aggregated \$2,562,812 last year. Of kid gloves the value was \$1,956,472. which is nearly equal to one-half of the entire value of kid gloves imported from France during that year.

The kid glove industry, of which Grenoble is the center, has been marked by unwonted activity. For several years prior to 1905 there had been gradual decline in the demand, if not in the use, of ladies' kid gloves in the United States. This was largely due to the growing outdoor use, especially in the warmer season, of the so-called 'fabric gloves,' gloves made of lisle thread, slik, etc., and which had been greatly improved both in design and inish. /Fashion then decreed a shorter sleeve to the woman's dress, both for indoor and outdoor wear, and there followed, and still continues, the reign of the long kid gloves. White was at first the prevailing color, but later the preference was given to black and what is known as the tan shade. Gloves in these colors, from moderate to extreme lengths, have gone forward as never before to the United States.

This demand has put an unwonted strain upon the skin markets, and not only France, but all other kid pro ducing countries, have been ransacked to find the coveted material, the more so because the longer gloves call for skins of double length, or two skins put together, in place of one skin of ordinary length. In consequence the orices of kid and lamb skins have tended steadily upward, until there has been almost a panic in the skin mar-

"This naturally has accrued to the greater profit of the skin merchants, skin gatherers and growers. The larg-er manufacturers who were fortunate enough to have full stocks on hand have also profited. It has been hardest on the smaller manufacturers, who have been forced to buy their skins at current rates to meet previous contracts or hold their customers. Retail prices of gloves have necessarily advanced, but not in proportion to the rise in prices of skins These within a year have doubled and even more than doubled. And this condition of things has only been intensified by the use of skins for other purposes than gloves, and by the dearth of material in the world's leather market, pushing the price of all kinds of leather up notch by

DEATH IN YELLOW FLOWER.

Weed That Has Caused Loss of 4,000 Cattle in Colorado.

Dr. George L. Glover, head of the reterinary department of the State Agricultural College, and Dr. Lamb, State Veterinary Surgeon, were here today to investigate the cause of the death of 150 head of cattle on the range on the Horsefly.

They found after a personal examination of the places where the cattle died that death was undoubtedly caus ed from a buil plant carrying a yellow blossom, which is called death carnan. It was found to be growing luxuriantly surrounding the dead cattle, and Dr. Lamb expressed the opin ion that there was sufficient poison in one blossom to kill several people He said an animal after cating one of an hour. The surgeons took the viscera of an animal with them and will have it analyzed, in order to report to the ranchmen here an antidote which can be administered which will

save the cattle when closely guarded. The doctor left at noon for Clmarron for the purpose of ascertaining whether the cattle which died ther were killed from the same polson weed. The loss of cattle during the last week has been fully 4,000 head.-Montrose correspondence Denver Republican.

PLATINUM IS CHEAPER.

Much to the Relief of Makers of Jewelry and Electrical Supplies.

Platinum, which bounded up it price several times last year and kept on the upward movement the first three months of this year, began two weeks ago a turn the other way, and since then has fallen \$4 an ounce, going down from \$38 to \$34. Refiners say that there is a likelihood of a

The makers of diamond jewelry, photographic, dental and electric sup plies are breathing ensier. It was said several months ago that the Russian government, which controls the mines in the Ural mountains, where most of the platinum is found, was restricting the output. The chemists have sought substitutes, but found none that proved satisfactory.

Some manufacturing jewelers have been experimenting with silver alloys to face diamonds, but the results are said to have been unsatisfactory. The color of silver in superior to that of platinum in making the brilliants shine, but the sliver tarnishes .- Ne

Cocks May Crow in Arkansas, Police Judge Ratterree today dis

missed a complaint filed by Charles P. Harnwell against Gus Gans and others who were charged with keep ing crowing chickens in their yards Harnwell asked that the defendan be enjoined from keeping the chickens as they disturbed his slumbers in the early morning. Judge Ratter-ree denied the injunction, stating that the other qualities possessed by the chickens more than made up for their crowing proclivities. - Little Rock correspondence St. Louis Republic.

The cost of Russian caviar, a deli ency made from sturgeon roe, is rap tilly advancing.



Olaf defeated by the Swedes at Stricklestadt.

1189-Portuguese defeated the Moors at Ourique. 1403-Hotspur (Sir Henry Percy) killed

at the battle of Shrewsbur 1411-Lord of the Isles defeated at Har-

1628-Kirke defeated Roquemont in the Gulf of St. Lawrence

1629-Kirke defeated De Caen nee Malbale. 1637—Book of Canons and Common Prayer issued for Scotland.

1663—Baron D'Avaugour, governor of New France, resigned. 1701-Detroit founded by Cadillac.

1704—Gibraltar captured by combined English and Dutch force. 1759 Fort Niagara surrendered to the

1778-French fleet arrived at Newport to co-operate with Washington

785—Saxony, Brandenburg and Hanover formed the German alliance 1801—First road tramway opened in

England. 1803—Rising in Ireland under Emmet. 1804 Georges and his fellow conspira-tors guillotined at Paris for conspir-

acy against Bonaparte. 1814—Americans defedted at Lundy's

1828 Silistria invested by the Russians. 1843-Abel P. Upshur of Virginia became Secretary of State. 1847-Salt Lake City founded by the Mormons.

1851-Window tax abolished in England. 1854—The Danish government pro-claimed a new monarchical constitu-tion...Allied French and English squadron sailed for Honolulu to destroy the Russian posses Kamchatka.

1858 Third attempt to lay Atlantic cable begun in mid-ocean....Jews' relief act passed by the British Par-

1864—Dr. Livingstone returned from his expedition in Africa. 1865—Great Britain started to lay the

second Atlantic cable between America and Europe. 1808—Territory of Wyoming formed from Dakota, Utah and Idaho:

1809-Irish Church Disestablishment act received the royal assent.

1870-Michael Davitt tried for treasonfelony.

1873—France and England signed a treaty of commerce.

1874 Twenty-five persons killed by cloudburst at Eureka, Nevada. 883 Capt. Webb drowned while tempting to swim the rapids of Ni-

1884 Congressman William Wirt Culbertson of Kentucky attempted to commit suicide in a Washington (D.

C.) hotel. 1885—Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen Victoria, married to Prince Henry of Battenberg.

886-Lord Sallsbury became premier of Great Britain.

1890-A part of Lawrence, Mass., wrecked by a cyclone. 1891-France annexed Tabiti.

1894—William E. Mason defeated in ef-fort to secure nomination as candi-date for United States Senator from Republican convention of Illinois.

1895-Henry Irving knighted by Queen 1800-Final sitting of the first peace conference at The Hague.

1900—King Humbert of Italy assac-sinated at Monza. 1901—Earl Russell sentenced by the Brit-ish House of Lords to three months' imprisonment for bigamy.

To Brenk Telegraph Combination.

Attorney General Jackson of New York has appealed to the Supreme Court of New York county for the appointment of a referee to take testimony on his allegation that the Postal and Western Union Telegraph companies have formed a combination to increase rates of serevice in that and other States. This is preliminary to his action to restrain the said combination, and requires that Messrs Gould, Schiff, Jessup, Harriman, Mackay, Clowrey and other officials of the two companies shall testify before the referee. It is charged that this combination was made last January and that it has resulted in an increase a message of ten words, and also that the companies have agreed to establish divide the profits and business received

Belgian Ship Canal Opened, King Leopold of Belgium, in the pres ence of a great throng, formally declared open the new ship canal from Bruges to the sea, designed to divert a portion of the Rhine traffic and attract shipping from Antwerp.

Campaign Expenses Limited. Gov. Hughes has signed the bill amend-ing the New York penal code so as to limit the expenses of candidates for public office. The maximum in the case of candidate for Governor is \$10,000, and for any other elective State office \$6,000.

San Francisco's New Mayor.

Coincident with the announcement from the district attorney that the "reign of the big stick is at an end in San Fran-cisco," the Board of Supervisors elected Dr. Edward B. Taylor Mayor to fill out the unexpired term of Schmitz. Dr. Tay-lor, who is well known in the West as a lawyer and writer and as dean of the Hastings Law School of the University California, also took his degree as a physician. He has been prominent in rivie reform work for many years mises to give the city a non-partisan administration.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

HIS USEFUL STRONG HEAD.

Negro Proved Himself Just the Right Man in the Right Place.

"Ever take notice how much strength a negro has in his head?" said a man who is always looking out for unusual things. "Well, I had am-ple opportunity to test a certain ead carrying capacity while il was in charge of a large printing establishment in Texas. We had re-ceived a large shipment of paper of extra heavy weight, and none of the men amployed by the firm seemed able to handle the bundles. Of course we should have had a freight elevator, but we had none. Well, about the time I had given up hopes of getting the paper up to the third floor a negro came shuffling down the street playing a harmonica. He inquired if I wanted any one to do a day's work, and said he was a hodcarrier, but was willing to do anything for a diclar. I thought of the paper and the third proposition and engaged . him. Well, sir, he took to it like children to candy. Maybe he didn't shame the rest of the negroes around the plant.
In less than no time he had the paper stored away, and the work didn't seem to affect him in the least. The result was he got a steady place and was dubbed the Heavyweight Nigger. The fellow toted every sunce of it on

NO SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS. Some Old-Fashioned Ideas of Trading Have Passed On.

"Times have changed," said an old grocer on Kansas avenue, the West side. "Buyers get their groceries, eats and merchandise where they believe they can get the most for their money. Of course, quality as well as quantity is considered. Twen-ty years ago it was different. Merants often were patronized because they were of a particular nationality or creed. Sometimes it was on ac-count of their political belief. Then who had the notion that a store they had patronized several years gave the most for the money. I remember a man who had just moved into the neighborhood. came into my place of business several years ago. He asked me about my nationality. I told him. He walked out of the store and never re-But it's different now. Religion, nationality and politics are forgotten. Honest bargains and honest methods are sought. And it is better for the buyer and merchant.— Kansas City Star.

His Finger Imprints.

Of Count Julius Andrassy, whose monument was recently unveiled at Buda-Pesth, the Noue Presse gives the following incident: Count Andrassy had a habit of smoothing with his hand his richly oiled hair. One day an important document had passed the Austrian council of ministers, in the contents of which Count Andrassy was interested. Shortly afterward the Austrian president of the ministry said to one of the ministers: "Count Andrassy has read the latest document." "How do you know?" "I find on it the imprint of Count Addrassy's fingers," responded the president with a laugh.

Sensible to the Last." An old Scotch lady used to be attended by a doctor to whom she invariably gave a guinea when he went to see her. He had told the friends with whom she lived that her death day he was hurriedly sent for, as she On his arrival he saw at once that hold of her right hand, which was closed, but not rigid, he calmly ex tracted from it the fee which she had provided for him, and as he did so he murmured: "Sensible to the

The Ideal Eve.

Not one man in 500 pictures his future wife in the surroundings of the ordinary girl. Where is the Adam who dreams of meeting his Eve. short of skirt and strong of arm, in the hockey field; or striding over the turf with a golf ball; or plunging madly after a tennis ball? Au contraire, he pictures her clad in "some thing soft and clinging," a being more angel than woman, who, as a daily companion, would undoubtedly prove the most withering bore a man could be cursed with.-The Throne.

South American Oil-Birds. One of the animal curiosities of South America is the "oil-bird," or guacharo. It breeds in rocky caves on the mainland, and one of its favorite haunts is the Island of Trinidad It lays its eggs in a nest of mud, and the young birds are prodiciously fat. pots and produce from it a kind of butter. The caves inhabited by the birds are usually accessible only from ea, and the hunting of them is sometimes an exciting sport.

Wealth and Generosity. Great wealth is a misfortune, be There can be no generosity where livre is no sacrifice; and a man who worth a million of dollars, though he gives half of it away, no more makes a sacrifice than (if I may make such a supposition) a dropsical man. Whose skin holds a hogshead of wa for makes a sacrifico when be is tanbor a barrel. He is in a health dition after the operation than NEW STYLE OF PROJECTILE.

Object Has Been to Make One That-Will Not Explode Too Scon.

Projectiles charged with high explosives that explore when they strike the armor plate of a ship sometimes do comparatively little damage. The search has been for a device to keep the charged shell from bursting until It has passed through the ship's side and has reached a point where it will to great damage, says a writer in the Technical World Magazine. Such an invention is claimed by Hudson Maxim, the foremost inventor of high explosives. And in speaking of it he says: "The offense is bound to win says: over the defense. We find it so in all history, not only of mechanical automatics, but in inanimate creations. The active, aggressive animal always. has developed ways and means to projectiles of the aggressor smash remembered selling the bread boat to through the armor plate of the de-At Indian Head recent tests have

been made with the new invention, and it is claimed that if a 13-inch projectile from one of the big guns of the battleship Maine, charged with high explosives and equipped with the 13-inch side armor of an enemy's ship, it would kill every man in the com-partment where it exploded. The effect of the explosion behind the armor would be to rip up the cofferdam backing and hurl inward fragments of that as well as pieces of the projectile it self in every direction, causing great destruction in that part of the ship. It would also smash from the side of the ship the entire piece of armor plate which it struck, and if the point was near the water it would make an opening very dangerous indeed.

WOMEN INMATES OF JAIL.

Dealt With Tactfully, They Are Not

Particularly Unruly.
Women in prison are often restless nd excitable, and their charge is far from an easy one to those to whom the duty is confided. New rules and different treatment have brought about a great improvement in these redisciples is now infinitely more rare than it was 30 years ago.

It is, to be sure, a recognized fact that the women give more trouble than the men, yet under a wise and efficacious system they can be just as ensily disciplined. The means emloyed are of necessity different, but the same general principles determine he control of both sexes.

It is a fallacy to suppose that wom en cannot be subjected to order and discipline. On the contrary, they fall into habits of cleanliness and neatness much more rapidly than do the men, and by tact and patience they can be induced to conform to prodent and wholesome regulations. There are al-ways, of course, certain "irreconcil-ables," who rebel against control of any kind. Much of the deliberate misbehavior of such prisoners pro-ceeds from the vanity and the desire to win notoriety. Even in the motles ompany that assembles in a prison yard they want to pose as "heroines."

The Montana Coalfields. The existence of coal and lignite denosits in Montana has been known for ome time, but their development and utility are of quite recent date. 1880 only 224 short tons of coal, valued at \$880, were reported to have been dug from Montana mines, while something over \$3,000,000,were placed on the market, besides many thouands of tons that were used for local and domestic purposes. There are both large and small, and others are oming in each year.—Mines and Min-

Soc's Little Joke.

Socrates had his joke. It was his astom to foregather, now and then, with a convivial circle of philosophers cometers and others. On such occaions, at the stroke of two a. m., he he always could rise) and address the

move you that this circle now go home and square itself." And his credit was such, and people

vere so used to taking him seriously, that it came to be believed that th quaring of the circle was an impossible thing.—Puck.

Polishing Small Articles. It is said that a high polish may be obtained after nickel plating on small teel articles, such as screws, by tumoling them with leather and dry rouge. The articles are placed in a umbling barrel with leather straps, Some dry rouge is put into the barrel with the screws and leather, and the whole tumbled for some time teather and causes it to act like a polishing wheel. Canvas scraps may be used in place of leather.

Breakage.
"I was hypnotized," said the man

who had been caught in a crooked "Easier to break your customers than to break the spell?" sneered one

who had been stung Something Doing.

I suppose you bank breathless on vont wife's words when you get home from a late night at the club?" "No, and she doesn't hang wordless on my breath, either." MIXED UP THE PRESENTS.

Bride in Frightful State of Unrest Because of Carelessness.

"We have some funny experiences in June right when the weddings are the thickest." remarked a leweler. that one—nothing exactly like it," as he jerked his head in the direction of an alarm-eyed little woman who had

just flitted out the front door.
"She came in with about four packages, one large saind fork, cut glass bowl, soup ladle and silver bread boat for me to identify. Of course, she could tell where they were bought by the boxes. She said she had got all mixed up on who gave them to her less toe cards or something—and un-less I could remember who bought them she would be up against it— wouldn't know who to thank for the things. lost the cards or something—and un-

remembered selling the bread boat to a man whose name I didn't know. I gave her a description of him, and after a while she gurgled, 'Oh, yes, I know now.' So that fixed two them for her. The clerks that sold the other two things couldn't remember what the people looked like that bought them, and she'll just have to write to the most likely people and thank them, without mentioning just

"I've had people come in to inquire the price of things, but that's the first request for identification of that sort."

WHERE IS "DICKENS" SLAB"!

Famous Piece of Mahogany Has Disappeared From St. Louis.

"I would like to know," said an old become of the famous mahogany alab the old Planters' house. People called t the Dickens slab, because when the novelist was in this city he staid at the Planters' house, and they do any that he spent a good deal of his time resting his elbow on that slab, which thenceforth went by his name. When the Planters' house was taken down the big mahogany slab nearly 20 feet long, three feet wide and two or three inches thick, was bought by a saloon man, but his house, too, a few years later, came under the hands of the wreckers, and the Dickens slab disappeared. A piece of mahogany like that could hardly be bought now or any figure, for mahogany is among the costlicat of woods and now used only for veneering. The slab would be worth several hundred dollars to a furniture maker, but more than this to somebody who cherished old asso-ciations, for while that slab was in the Planters' every old citizen of St. Louis who drank at all, and every celebrity who came to town, help to shine the elbows of his coat by friction on that

Nature-Faking Fads.

To print a photograph on an apple no sensitizer is used, only the delicate art of "nature-faking." The neces-

to acquire a summer coat of tan have no suit at law or in chancery having

who should speak with authority. It. s a very common supposition that he is an animal of sectuative and solitary nature, who wanders alone along th snow-line of the Sierras and the upon predatory visits to the valleys, Harper's Weekly. But the grizzly is extermination, and he inhabits the "Mr. President," he would say, "I snow-line because he has been driven from valley and plain, and there is no-

> A Word for White-Headed Heroes. The world will ever have its youthful prodigles, but with age come reason and experience. The world will ever welcome youthful enthusiasm, but the governing heads must be sea soned with the years. We can ill afford to part with our heroes because the hand of time has whitened the hair, for beneath the hoary locks is the seasoned brain that has helped successfully to suide the course of the American ship of state.—St. Louis Re-

Wrong Guess. "Ah!" said the doctor, "you ride a great deal in the trolley cars, you

"Yes, sir," replied the new patient. "I see. Your trouble is due to your edentary habits. Now, when you're at work, what do you do?"

"I'm a motorman." - Philadelphia Press.

Putting Him Next, baby arrives at a man's house what is the proper thing

"If it is the first one, write him a of congratulations; if it is anything over two write him a note of condulence."---Houston Post.

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Publisher in the History of the World

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Yes, Absolutely Free with every Yearly Subscription to The American Farmer

OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. AND THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Both papers and \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy for one year, with no other dues or assessments, for only. \$1.50

The American Farmer is the only Literary Farm Journal published. It fills a position of its own and has taken the leading place in the home of rural people in every section of the United States. It gives the farmer and his family something to think about aside from the humdrum of routine duties. EVERY ISSUE CONTAINS AN ORIGINAL POEM BY SOLON L. GOODE.

The publishers of the American Farmer have gone to great expense to secure these Accident Policies for its readers. It proposes to have the biggest circulation of any agricultural journal in the world. To this end make this marvelous offer of a Free Limited Accident Policy for \$1,000 to every new subscriber to the American Farmer and the . Crawford Avalanche will pay a year in advance. The Policy pays as follows:

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paper's, in addition give you a FREE ACCIDENT POLICY FOR \$1.00 fully paid for one year, without any dues or assessments of any kind. The policy covers a wide range of risks, including death or injury on railroad trains and other public conveyances, elevators, trolly cars, etc.; also, accidents on the high road, from riding or driving, automobiles, horses, burning buildings, hold-up, drowning, bicycle accidents, etc. \$5.00 A WEEK IF DISABLED will be paid for a number of weeks if you are disabled in any way described in the policy. You can have the paper and policy sent to different = MAIL THIS TODAY =

Crawford Avalanche Crawford Avalanche one year, and the Limited Accident Insurance Policy for \$1,000.00. To whom policy is to be made payable.....

The Age Limit on this Policy is Between 16 and 65 inclusive **<u></u>**

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default having been made whereas, details maying one made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifth day of May, A. D., 1996, executed by William Millikin and Helen Millikin, his wife, to George W. Brott of the township of Beaver Creek; Crawford county, Michigan Which and mortgage.

art of "nature-faking." The necessaries are an apple tree bearing a fruit which rapidly reddens as it becomes ripe and a little film negative of your loved one. Simply attach the film to the sunny side of the apple with white of egg and let nature do its work.

The whole apple may be incased in a black paper bag and a vignette cut over the film part, which adds to the effect.

Young ladies who go to the seaside to acquire a summer coat of tan have a summer

of range three (3) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated, July 8th, 1907.

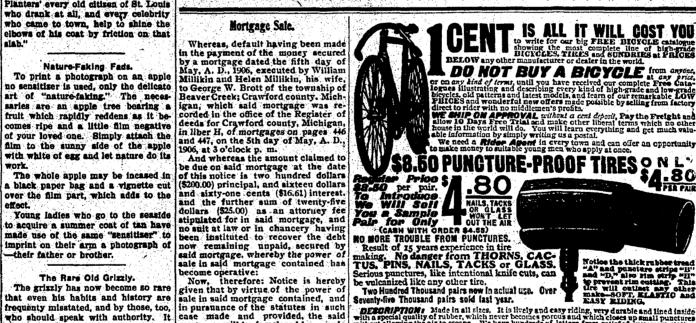
GEORGE W. BROTT.

O. PALMER.

Att'y for Mortgagee. Business address, Grayling, Mich.

The Part of True Wisdom. The freest government, if it could

exist, would not be long acceptable if the tendency of the laws was to create a rapid accumulation of property in a few hands. In the nature of things, those who have not prop erty and see their neighbors possessed of much more than they think them to need cannot be favorable to law made for the protection of such property. When this class becomes numercus it grows clamorous. It looks on property as its prey and plunder. violence and revolution it would seem, then, to be the part of political wisdom to found government on property, but to establish such distribution of property, by the laws which regu-



sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction to the high-seribed, at public auction to the high-seribed high prepared fabric and the resulting qualities being given by servari dayers of this, specially or soft roads is overcome by this prepared fabric and the road thus overcoming as which prevents all air from being or soft roads in the circuit court for said county) on the circuit court for said county on the circuit court for said county of the circuit court for sa

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Michigan Farmer and Live Stock Journal, Detroit, Mich, will spend \$10,000 in 1905 for special farticles, stories, etc. All of this money will go into improving the reading matter of the paper. The maders will get the benefit of the entire amount. What would you think of paying the for a special article on corn, 175 for a good

story?

All departments will show in the distribution. We have contracted with the highest authorities in the world for special articles on all leading topics in the various tranches of General Farming, Fruit Growing.

Breeding of Live Stock, Designs with Specifications of Houses, Barns, Out Houses, Etc. Each branch will receive its share of the money spent for special articles in 1906.

A free sample copy of the Michigan Farmer and Live Stote Journal, also flius-trated Premium List containing Prespectus Photographs of Correspondents, an offer of cash prizes for stories and about 100 likestrated articles offered for small

offer of cash prizes for stories and about 100 litustrated articles offered for small citible Glubbing lists, etc., also a small map of Michigan, will be malled to each person asking for a sample copy, who names the paper in which he saw this advertisement All free, postage paid. A penny postal card addressed to the Michigan Farmin and Live Btock Journal. Detroit, Mich., will answer.

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it upon the blank that is provided, and then mall or bring them to the Proverb Editor of The Bay City Tribune. If you answer all or nearest of the sixty quotations correctly you will win first prize.

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